

# HITLER, MUSSOLINI BEGIN MUNICH PARLEY; STIFF TERMS TO BE DRAWN

## Churchill Proclaims British War

Commons Cheers Prime Minister's 'Battle for Britain' Speech; Warns United States

Forecasts Abyss  
Says Loss Would Plunge U. S. Into New Dark Age

London, June 18 (AP)—Winston Churchill proclaimed today to his Parliament and people the beginning of "the battle for Britain" and declared direly that its loss would plunge even the United States "in the abyss of a new dark age."

To a House of Commons echoing with loud cheers, he cried: "Let us brace ourselves to our duty. And so bear ourselves that if the British empire and commonwealth lasts for a thousand years, men will still say: 'This was their finest hour.'"

Admitting the loss of the battle of France, Churchill nevertheless resisted in some form lest they "cast away their future." He held out hope the French would fight on—he did not say how.

Recounts Men and Ships  
He re-counted the men and the ships with which Britain will resist invasion, and he said every man was now in the nation's defense forces for whom a gun could be found.

He foresaw a great pressure of coming strain on the Nazi regime, "with almost all Europe writhing and starving under its heel."

## Housewife Is Dead Of Air Crash Burns

New York, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. Emily Kraft, 35, died early today of burns received yesterday when a flaming Mitchell Field army bombing plane, wrecked in a mid-air collision, crashed on her front lawn and enveloped her home in fire.

She had moved into the house only three weeks ago, with her husband and two young daughters. Twelve army fliers were killed in the double crash.

## Stark Would Give U. S. Greatest Navy In World History

Asks Four-Billion Fund for Navy Expansion in His Testimony Before Naval Committee

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark unexpectedly recommended to Congress today a \$4,000,000,000 expansion of the navy to give this country the greatest fleet the world has ever seen.

Testifying before the House naval committee after a closed session, the chief of naval operations said the proposed program would add about 200 fighting ships to the navy and 1,250,000 tons to the navy's authorized combat tonnage. That tonnage now amounts to about 1,724,480 tons, he added.

Stark's public testimony on the new proposal was confined to barest details but, in response to question by Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), he said he considered it "essential" to the defense of the United States and insular possessions as well as the defense of the Monroe Doctrine.

Local Institutions Benefit in Wills  
Benedictine Hospital and Two Churches to Get \$65,000 Bequests

Two local churches and the Benedictine Hospital were favored by the bequests of two separate wills, it was learned today.

Under a provision in the will of the late Miss Katherine A. Tracy, filed yesterday for probate in King's County Surrogate's Court the Benedictine Hospital is given \$50,000 and St. Mary's Church \$10,000.

The Reformed Dutch Church of Kingston is given the residence property of the late Lila McEntee Brown at 109 Pearl street, this city and \$5,000 to change the lighting system in the church. These provisions are in the will of (Continued on Page Two)

## 13 Dead in Crash of Army Bombers at New York



Thirteen persons, including 10 members of the U. S. Army air reserve corps, died when two twin-motored bombing planes collided 2,500 feet above a New York city suburb on a training flight, and plummeted into a thickly settled residential area. One victim fell through the roof of a home. Above, wreckage of one of the planes burns furiously; below, a general view of the crash scene after flames had been extinguished.

## Marlborough Man Lost at Sea While Engaged in Duties

Malcolm B. Dunlop Was Seaman Aboard Fruit Vessel; Full Search Has Been Made

Marlborough, June 18—A mystery of the sea has come back to this quaint village and from facts learned here, this week, it appears like one which might never be solved.

The only inference to be drawn from what was learned by friends and relatives of Malcolm B. Dunlop, a well known local man, is that he has been lost at sea since last May 19.

It was reported that after all possible investigations were made, it is considered impossible that Dunlop could have been rescued at sea by any boat not carrying wireless or radio.

Information resulting of investigations made indicated that the former local man, while engaged at his duties as a seaman on the S. S. Cartago, a United States mail ship, was (Continued on Page 10)

## Nazis May Subject 400 Millions on Continent

What Effect This Will Have Upon America's Daily Job Receiving Close Attention in Wall Street and Washington

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York, June 18 (AP)—French capitulation to Germany has brought America face-to-face with the possibility of a world in which close to 400,000,000 Europeans may be regimented into a vast Nazified economy.

What this might mean to America's daily job of manufacturing and selling, working and making a living, is receiving closest attention in Washington and Wall Street.

True, the war in Europe is not over. England is still uninvaded, and her fleet is the mightiest force in the seas. The central European powers may feel the pinch of lack of gasoline and other vital supplies. Many experts think Germany could not feed herself and conquered countries through another winter. Before many months pass, the European situation may again change drastically.

Yet the prospect of German dominance in Europe seemed threatening enough to prompt Washington officials to discuss a plan of a mighty western hemisphere cartel to sell this side of the world's surpluses of produce, under a controlled price system, and thus block penetration of Nazi economic control.

Most Nearly Self-Sufficient  
It would be easier for the United States to wall herself off from the rest of the world than for any other major power. She is the most nearly self-sufficient.

But directly in our own western hemisphere orbit, economists explain, are some of the great raw material producing countries of the earth. Latin America sells abroad about a third of its production, more than half to Europe.

Such products as Canadian and Argentine wheat, South American beef, Chilean copper and Venezuelan oil, enter directly into competition with domestic products of the United States.

The fact is that a good part of the raw material production of the western continents must be sold in the eastern hemisphere. In the long run, the old world can pay only by shipping its goods in exchange. So it appears that this side of the globe must do business with Europe.

## France Says Terms Must Have Honor

Foreign Minister Says Resistance Will Keep Up if Honor Is Not Accorded

Vital Cities Fall

Orleans, Belfort, Dijon Are Taken by Nazi Forces

Bordeaux, France, June 18 (AP)—France, declaring her navy and her air force "intact," insisted today that her peace terms with Germany and Italy be "honorable."

While Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were debating Premier Henri Philippe Petain's request for peace, Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin told the French people and the world by radio last night that "if we are given the choice between resistance and honor, the French army and the whole French people will know what to do."

As he spoke the German legions were plunging still deeper into France on virtually all fronts, but the French army still resisted, especially at Orleans, 70 miles south of Paris, and in the region of La Charite, a full 120 miles southeast of the capital.

(The Germans reported they have taken Orleans, Belfort, and Dijon.)

At Orleans and La Charite, which are on the Loire river, fighting was "violent," according to last night's communiqué of the French high command.

"At all points of contact," said the communiqué, "our troops still are fighting with the same bravery for the honor of the flag."

Baudouin said "we are ready to lay down arms if we can get an honorable peace, but we are never ready to accept shameful conditions which mean the end of the spiritual freedom of our people."

Units Are Intact  
Later the French radio said that the navy was "intact" and the air force "intact and powerful."

Nevertheless French military spokesmen acknowledged that the end was at hand—that the front was disorganized and that the Germans had split the French forces into four ribbons.

And the army's communiqué said that German spearheads had been driven as far as the region of Dijon and Autun, east of the Loire, 150 to 175 miles southeast of Paris, and that Nazi mechanized units had reached the Doubs and Jura departments west of the Swiss frontier.

(The German high command announced yesterday that its southeastward push in northeastern France had reached the Maginot Line from the rear, but a dispatch from Les Verriers, Switzerland early today said that 350,000 French troops had escaped the trap and that they remained on "orderly guard" on the lower Jura region, ready to enforce the defense.) (Continued on Page 10)

## New York to Have 100 More Troopers

Albany, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Governor Lehman pressed New York's defense program a step further today with announcement 100 men will be added to state police forces July 1.

Lehman said, "a substantial part" of the increased personnel will be assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Addition of the 100 men, it is expected, will bring the state constabulary to close to 1,000 troopers.

## 543 Persons File Cards Regarding Uptown's Traffic

Winne Employees Present City Clerk Dempsey With Another Stack of Cards; Only 19 Are Opposed

Post cards filed with City Clerk E. J. Dempsey on the proposition of whether a one-way traffic ordinance should be adopted for Wall and Fair streets, between Main and North Front streets, show that of the 543 cards so far filed with the city clerk, 524 are in favor of one-way traffic, and 19 are opposed.

Yesterday employees of the L. S. Winne hardware concern on Wall street filed another stack of cards with the city clerk of which 206 were in favor and 10 opposed. The Wall street concern has had cards printed on which each patron of the store is asked to vote whether he was in favor or opposed to one-way traffic.

The Winne concern is carrying out this plan so as to obtain the sentiment of the customers of the store. Of the cards filed yesterday 134 were signed by residents of Kingston and 82 by out of town residents.

Alderman Clarence Robertson, chairman of the traffic control committee of the Common Council, at the May meeting of the aldermen urged the general public to express an opinion on the subject, whether in favor or opposed to the adoption of a one-way traffic ordinance.

Alderman Robertson said today that he had taken that position because of the sentiment expressed to him by many people in favor of a one-way ordinance. He said that it was his idea to have the public given the opportunity of expressing a written opinion on the subject.

At the public hearing held in May by the traffic control committee but one resident attending the meeting expressed himself as in favor of the proposed ordinance, which was opposed by the majority of the business men in the uptown business section, who claimed that when the regulation was being given a trial for a month it had decreased business 25 per cent.

It is expected that the traffic control committee will submit a report on the question at the July meeting of the council.

## Dictators Will Crush Anglo Rule

Fascists Say That British Influence Will Be Ended Forever Upon Continent

Fight Goes On

France Still Battles With Desperate Strength in South

By the Associated Press  
In a sudden dramatic turn of events—possibly hinting the collapse of peace efforts—Premier Marshal Petain and Generalissimo Weygand appealed tonight to all French forces to keep on fighting until an armistice is actually signed.

Axis Partners Meet  
(By The Associated Press)  
Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, dictators of the axis powers, met in the "Fuehrer House" in Munich today to dictate expected stiff terms of peace for France.

In Rome, authoritative Fascists said Hitler and Mussolini planned a separate peace for France on terms that would break British influence forever on continental Europe.

Hitler arrived first at Munich, riding through dense crowds shouting "Heil, Hitler!"—a triumphant fuhrer whose conquests already rival the exploits of Alexander the Great and Napoleon.

Il Duce arrived several hours later at the Bavarian city which saw the birth of Nazism and its abortive "beer cellar putsch" in 1923.

While the two axis leaders met, the Nazi high command reported new sweeping successes by German armies in France and the bombing of a fleet of allied transports and other ships in the Loire river estuary—likely point of embarkation for the withdrawal of British troops from France.

The high command said more than 170,000 tons were destroyed or severely damaged in "the biggest air raid effect" of the war.

Harsh Terms Asked  
As France still fought with desperate fury and rallied 350,000 troops to a new defense line near the junction of the Saone and Doubs rivers, north of Chalons-Sur-Saone, the German press clamored for harsh terms to avenge the 21-year-old "humiliation" of the Versailles treaty.

Terms of the axis-dictated peace requested by France were not expected to be disclosed until after France's new soldier-premier, the aged Marshal Petain, has accepted or rejected them.

It was made emphatically clear that France, wounded though she may be, stood ready to fight on unless granted an "honorable peace."

France's powerful fleet, second only to Britain's among European navies, was reported in Berlin as probably having been already "spirited off" by the British to prevent it from falling into the hands of Germany.

The fleet has been under British command since the start of the war.

Still smashing forward, Hitler's conquering armies captured Metz, Dijon, Belfort fortress and the French armament center of Le Creusot, the Nazi high command announced.

An official communiqué said German air raiders destroyed or severely damaged more than 170,000 tons of Allied transports and other ships in the estuary of the French river Loire in "the biggest air raid effect" of the war.

## McKeesport Gets Busy

Registration and fingerprinting of aliens starts here Monday under the city's recently enacted "anti-fifth column" ordinances.



# Manslaughter Case Set for Thursday In County Court

Vincent Bloise, who is charged with shooting Frank Williams at Ardonia last August 5, is slated to appear before County Judge Andrew J. Cook Thursday at 10 o'clock. It was announced in court today. Court recessed until that time after several other cases were heard.

Michael Nardone appears for Bloise, who is charged with first degree manslaughter. The defendant, according to information gained by authorities at the time of his arrest, was returning to a farm where he and other youths had been employed at the time of the shooting.

Bloise allegedly picked up a shotgun in a barn and shouted to the other youths to keep away or he would shoot. It is charged that he then poked the gun out of the barn and pulled the trigger and Williams dropped as he approached the barn.

Following the shooting, Bloise told officers that he did not believe the gun to be loaded and he had not intended to shoot Williams.

Also on the calendar for disposition Thursday is the disorderly house and nuisance indictment against Samuel DiMuccio and Eleanor Smith.

Earl Miller, Kerhonkson, charged with operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, as a second offender, pleaded guilty. LeRoy Lounsberry appeared for Miller. County Judge Andrew J. Cook postponed imposition of sentence until July 22 at 10 o'clock. Bail was continued.

The assault, third degree charge against Raynor Rose, John Smith, Tom Anderson and Harry Glasser was tentatively dismissed. The four men, employed as prison guards, were charged with an assault upon two Ellenville young men. LeRoy Lounsberry appeared for the four men and had the matter transferred to the grand jury for investigation and indictments were returned.

It was stated that a civil claim had been filed and this claim was practically settled. District Attorney N. LeVan Haver told the court that he would agree to a dismissal of the assault charge when the civil matter had been adjusted. However, pending final adjustment of the civil claim the indictment will be held open. It was stated the civil adjustment would be completed and the indictment dismissed.

The assault charge against the four men grows out of an alleged attack in the village of Ellenville on July 7, 1939, when Melvin Craver and George DeWitt were allegedly beaten up. DeWitt is a sailor and was in uniform at the time of the attack.

# City Judge Learns Lodge Was in War

Joseph F. Lodge, 51, of Hyde Park, Mass., is a veteran of the World War, suffering from shell shock, according to word City Judge Matthew V. Cahill received from Washington and one of the government hospitals in Maine and for that reason the judge discharged him when he was arraigned before him today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Lodge, it was said, would return to the Soldiers' Home in Bath.

He was arrested last Thursday evening by the police charged with nearly inciting a riot in the Broadway House, at Broadway and Cornell street, when it is alleged he had stated that "this country should be bombed, and expressing sympathy for Germany and Italy."

Friday when Lodge was arraigned in police court, Judge Cahill adjourned the hearing until today so that the war department could be notified.

Judging from the reports received by the court Lodge is suffering from a nervous disorder induced by shell shock in the World War, and is not accountable for his actions.

# Local Death Record

William Proper died at his home in Linlithgo, June 11 and funeral services were held Friday, June 14. Mrs. Proper is a twin sister of Mrs. Henry H. Brown of 226 Greenkill avenue, this city.

Otto Will husband of Louisa, of Mt. Tremper, died at the home of his brother, John in New York city, Monday, June 17. Funeral services will be held at the Hudson Cemetery, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Elsie S. Douglas died suddenly at her home in Tillson Monday evening, June 17, at the age of 53. Mrs. Douglas had lived in Tillson for the last 10 years after moving from Bloomfield, N. J. She is survived by her husband, Charles S. Douglas; one son, Russell, of Tillson; and one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Marcuzzo, of Bloomfield, N. J., and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from the late residence. The Rev. Anson Coutant of Friends' Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. All Tillson friends are requested to meet at the residence at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening previous to attending the home where last respects will be given to Mrs. Douglas.

# MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, June 19.—Mrs. Edw. Rose and son, Jackie, of New Jersey, are spending their vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Randall.

School closed yesterday and today with their teacher, Miss Florence Snyder, and their friends, the pupils will enjoy a picnic at Woodland Valley. Several of the students are taking regents at Phoenicia and the local high school pupils are also taking examinations this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn of Wallkill spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casseus of Mt. Kisco and Mrs. Norman Shumacher of New York spent a few days at the Shumacher bungalow here. Thursday evening they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber. Mr. Casseus entertained with his moving picture camera and recording outfit. He had a number of pictures of the World's Fair and many interesting pictures of local scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every attended a clam bake Sunday.

# HOME BUREAU

Kitchen Devices

Today at 74 John street, 32 members of the Ulster County Home Bureau are meeting to make some kitchen devices and convert lamps. Kitchen devices are being made by 17 women including hanging shelves, removable shelves, pan and platter files, dish pan rack and spice rack. Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau manager is teaching the making of kitchen devices.

Ralph Barrett, of the Conservation Department of the Farm Bureau, is helping 15 women with the work on conversion of their lights.

On Wednesday morning leaders of the local units are meeting at Miss Bertha Snyder's home in Mt. Marion beginning at 10:30 promptly for training school on dry cleaning. This will be taught by Mrs. Helen Powell Smith of the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

On Thursday, in the Home Bureau office, another training school will be held for clothing leaders beginning at 10:30 a. m. by Mrs. Smith. The techniques which will be given at the meeting are reinforcing weak places in garments, patches darned and sewed in, darning on the sewing machine, patching with mending tissue, darning on net, etc.

# Card of Thanks

To the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the recent illness and at the time of the death of our brother Joseph Szymczyk (Simpson), we publicly extend our thanks and appreciation.

Signed,  
Sisters and Brothers  
Advertisement.

# HEIDCAMP

In this city, Sunday, June 16, 1940, Anna Brandow Heidcamp, beloved wife of John T. Heidcamp and devoted mother of John, Arthur, Bernard, Virginia and Pauline and daughter of James M. Brandow and sister of James and Harry Brandow, Mrs. Mary Barton and Mrs. Edward Holtz.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 33 Lawrence street Wednesday morning, June 19, 1940, at 9 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WILL.—Suddenly at the home of his brother, John, in New York city, Sunday, June 17, 1940, Otto Will, beloved husband of Louisa of Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the Hudson Cemetery on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

# Hitler, Mussolini At Munich Parley

(Continued From Page One)

The Reich expected to pay up the old score.

"At a time when the cloak of gods sweeps over the earth and with a few swift touches brings about total changes, it is well to think of things as they were," said the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger in an article headed "The hour of the last Politu."

The paper said, however, that Germany would act toward France in the hour of victory "not in the spirit of vengeance or malicious joy, but with necessary hardness and firmness demanded by our responsibility to our soldiers and to a thousand years of political experience."

Sounding the same note Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter observed: "We remember with the greatest charity the gray hours of the morning of November 11, 1918, when the same Weygand who today is the French generalissimo dictated to an heroic foe which lost honorably conditions of an armistice more brutal than anything since the destruction of Carthage."

As Prison Wardens

"He and his master Foch then did not speak as soldiers to soldiers, but as prison wardens to criminals. We are not vengeful, but we have ceased being foolish German sentimentalists. The gentlemen of the west have seen to that."

Every utterance from authorized German sources lately has indicated that complete elimination of France as a fighting factor would be the only term on which an armistice would be accepted.

What would happen to the French navy became a subject of lively speculation. Conceivably Premier Petain would have no direct control over French ships at sea, and it was acknowledged that he probably could not guarantee the surrender of the entire navy even if he wanted to.

Obviously there was little Germany could do to prevent flight of the fleet, but in some German quarters belief was expressed that many French sailors would have little heart for war once their homeland is prostrate. It was expected therefore, that many would surrender.

Metz was noted with marked interest the fact that the British radio had broadcast directions to Norwegian, Dutch and Polish vessels heading for French ports to change their course for British harbors.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 18.—The local school will hold its annual graduation exercises at the Grange hall June 21, at 8 o'clock. Since patriotism is foremost in everyone's mind today, a group of boys will try to bring to the audience's attention "What Makes America." The children will next present the operetta "Mother Nature's Carnival." The flowers, the bees, the butterflies the grasshoppers, the sunbeams and others will attend the carnival dressed in their prettiest costumes to make merry the month of June. This operetta was written by Mildred Olive Honors published by the Women's Press of New York city. The Women's Press is noted for its fine publications of children's plays. The remaining part of the program will be in charge of the graduating class of 1940. The pupils have been very busy the past few weeks shaping paper into flowers, material into costumes, and the audience will have a chance to guess what materials were used in making the fence and garden furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Service and son, Gene, of Glenrock, N. J., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Stevens and son, Erland, Jr., of Larchmont, spent the week-end with Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison spent the week-end at New London, Conn., where they were the guests of Mrs. Garrison's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Father's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Mrs. I. Frances Myers, of Tillson.

A group of the younger set of Stone Ridge enjoyed a picnic Saturday morning on the Weber lawn. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert East; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck; Miss Frances Pine, Miss Anne Service, Charles Neff, John Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weber, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck and Mrs. Julia Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of Elmurst, L. I., spent four days last week with Mrs. Morris's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonBarger.

John Basten, who is employed at the Garden City Plate and Glass Co., New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten.

The Builders Guild will meet Saturday, June 22, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Ransom. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

The Red Cross meetings have been changed from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbrough.

A bus will leave the Stone Ridge Grange Hall for the World's Fair Sunday, June 23 at 6 a. m. Anyone wishing to make reservations is asked to telephone Mae Donnelly, High Falls, 184.

Mrs. Thomas A. Painter, of Providence, R. I., is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service.

Mrs. Fred Sherman and daughter, Patsy, of Kerhonkson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford entertained during the past week their daughter and son-in-law of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr., are enjoying a ten-day vacation at Long Beach.

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# Financial and Commercial

New York, June 18 (AP)—Led by steel, rails and rubbers, stocks shifted to the recovery side in today's market despite continuance of adverse war news.

Gains running to 2 or more points in the morning were cut substantially near the final hour, and there was an assortment of minus signs in evidence. After a brief active interval, dealings slowed appreciably. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

The principal bullish prop. brokers said, remained in the outlook for heavy defense spending and augmented demands by the British for military materials. At the same time, speculative forces were inclined to step softly pending light on peace terms which Hitler and Mussolini may offer France.

Carrier loans, inactive for some time, were given a brisk push in the bond department. German and Italian dollar securities again were higher. Commodities were mixed. "Free" sterling resumed its fall.

Stocks ahead the greater part of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Republic, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern, S. R. Ry., Pullman, Goodrich, Sears, Roebuck, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Du Pont, Loft and Allied Chemical.

The majority of aircraft, oils and shipbuilding did little on the forward side.

Up fractions to 3 or so in the curb, at the best, were Aluminum, Zinc, Bath Iron Works and Phoenix Securities.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines	60 1/2
American Can Co.	98 1/2
American Chain Co.	98 1/2
American Foreign Power	134
American International	114
American Locomotive Co.	114
American Rolling Mills	114
American Radiator	53 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	157
American Tobacco Class B.	75 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	16 1/2
Aviation Corp.	54 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	16 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	8
Can. Pac. Ry.	3
Cas. & L.	50 1/2
Celanese Corp.	25 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	29
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	61 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	53 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Edison	26 1/2
Continental Oil	61 1/2
Continental Can Co.	40
Curtis Wright Common.	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	43 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	74
Eastern Airlines	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	130
Electric Autolite	31
E. I. DuPont	160 1/2
General Electric Co.	21 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
General Foods Corp.	40 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Hercules Powder	10 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	3 1/2
International Harvester Co.	46 1/2
International Nickel	23 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	3 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	51 1/2
Kennecott Copper	29
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	96
Loew's Inc.	24 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	26 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21
McKeesport Tin Plate	7 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	4 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	39 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	11
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	18 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	11 1/2
North American Co.	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	5 1/2
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Pan American Airways	15 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	7 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	18
Phelps Dodge	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	3 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	34 1/2
Pullman Co.	20 1/2
Republic Steel	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37
Sears Roebuck & Co.	72
Socony Vacuum	8 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	11
Standard Brands	5 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	11 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	38 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	41 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	78 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Aircraft	40 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	17 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	21 1/2
U. S. Steel	54 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	67 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	82 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	31 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13

# New York City Produce Market

New York, June 18 (AP)—Produce prices steady and unchanged. Eggs 37.62; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 21 1/2-24 1/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 19 1/2-21. Nearby and midwestern specials 19. Nearby and midwestern mediums 17. Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 19 1/2-22 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 19.

Butter 1.264.614, steady. Creamery: higher than extra 27-27 1/2; extra (92 score) tubs 26 1/2; cartons 26 1/2-1/2; firsts (88-91) including tubs and cartons 25-26 1/2; seconds (84-87) 24-24 1/2.

Cheese 479.356, firm. Prices unchanged.

# Local Institutions Benefit in Wills

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Brown, who died at her Pearl street home May 30.

Miss Tracy, who died March 2 at her home, 105 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, was the major stockholder in the M. & J. Tracy Transportation Co., tugboat owners. In all she left \$375,000 to Catholic charities and bequests totaling \$87,500 to company employees.

The Brown will was submitted to probate today by Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, on petition of Oscar W. Jeffery of Englewood, N. J., and executor named in the will. It disposes of an estate valued at more than \$5,000 real and more than \$25,000 personal.

Other bequests are: Elizabeth W. Scoville, cousin, Parkside Hotel, Gramercy Park, New York city, clothing, jewelry and \$5,000; she is also named as residuary legatee. Kate Westbrook, 153 Fair street, Kingston, Mary Jansen DuBois, 49 Washington avenue, Kingston, and Doris Fogg, 18 Livingston street, Kingston, each \$2,000. Grace A. Taylor, 125 East 63rd street, New York city, china, silverware, glassware, linen. Ann Elizabeth P. A. M., Malden-on-Hudson, \$1,000. The will was executed November 7, 1938.

In addition to the house and real estate at 109 Pearl street, the Dutch Church is given furniture and personal property not otherwise disposed of in the will.

# 50 Die in Floods

Bucharest, June 18 (AP)—At least 50 persons died in floods which followed a cloudburst in Transylvania, it was reported today. About 100 buses were destroyed. It was the second severe flood in Rumania in the past two weeks.

# Will Nominate Bridges

Concord, N. H., June 18 (AP)—Rep. Foster Stens of New Hampshire will nominate Senator Styles Bridges for president at the Republican National Convention. Senator Bridges' office announced today.

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

# MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

## WEDNESDAY

FRESH APPLE and RHUBARB BIG THICK JUICY

# PIES 2 for 25c

LARGE 20c SIZE—TENDER FLAKY CRUSTS.

WHITE MOUNTAIN	CINNAMON
Rolls, 2 doz. 15c	Buns, doz. 13c
POUND CAKE	Plain, Raisin, Fruit 15c
Old Fashioned COOKIES, doz. 12c	Fried in Crisco CRULLERS, doz. 12c

HOLLYWOOD ORANGE LAYER

# CAKES 29c

Same kind as baked by the Hollywood Baker.

Flavor and filling made with Fresh California Oranges. If you like oranges you will be delighted.

## BEST QUALITY STEER BEEF

STEW CORNED BEEF lb. 7c	
PORK LOIN ROAST, LEAN CHOPS, lb. 15c	
SHOULDER BEEF ROAST lb. 15c	
DUCKlings FRESH KILLED POUND 15c	
HAMS Armour's Star Mohican Mello 19c	
RIPE TOMATOES HARD RIFE 3 lbs. 25c	
HOME GROWN ICEBERG LETTUCE hd. 10c	
CUCUMBER'S 3c - RADISHES bch. 3c - TOP ONIONS bch. 3c	

# LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 18.—Miss Elsie Kossaw, of Briarcliff spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle of Kingston called recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and father, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family attended the Children's Day exercises at the Krippelbush Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained several friends and relatives over the week-end.

Charles Kroflet of New Jersey spent the week-end at his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetke called on Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Sunday evening.

# Documents Are Returned

Geneva, June 18 (AP)—League of Nations documents which had been sent to Vichy, France, for safekeeping in event of invasion of Switzerland were returned to the League of Nations Palace early this morning following the success of German troops in France.

# TONIGHT AFTER THE BOAT RACES

Plan to Spend a Pleasant Evening with

## ARNOLD STANLEY

And His Music at

# The Barn

"Your Friendly Night Club"

Delicious Supper Specials and Your Cocktail or Drink Specially Prepared.

Pride in work that is done just a little better than our customer expected is one of the joys of our business. For us printing is more than just words on paper; it's a chance to be creative. Have your next job done right!

Freeman Publishing Co.

## JOB PRINTING



## Army Adds More Streamlined Units

Washington, June 18 (AP)—The expanding regular army added two new streamlined divisions to its roster today, as Congress went to work on the \$1,200,000,000 navy bill that would give the United States the mightiest fleet in the history of seapower.

The new divisions — heavily armed and completely motorized — will give the army a total of eight streamlined units, each designed to strike with greater speed and power than the ponderous old-style divisions.

Secretary of War Woodring, announcing plans for the new divisions last night, said their troops would be drawn from the 38,000 enlistments for which Congress provided funds recently when it increased army strength to 280,000 men.

Legislation for an even larger standing army already is half way through Congress. Unanimously and without debate the House voted yesterday to move the strength up to 400,000 men—25,000 more than requested by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

With Senate approval expected for an increase of at least that size, General Marshall has plans already for a ninth streamlined division and the second of two highly mechanized divisions, similar to the German Panzer divisions used in the European war.

The new fleet expansion bill, authorizing the construction of 84 more fighting ships during the next four years, was promised quick action as the House naval committee opened hearings.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said he saw no reason why congressional action could not be completed by the week-end.

The program envisions a 1944 navy twice the size it was in 1938.

### British Losses

London, June 18 (AP)—British mercantile tonnage lost during the week ended June 9 totaled 45,936 tons, officials announced today. Of the total, 4,400 tons were lost in operations off the French channel ports, it was said.

### Ladies' Aid Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church on Wednesday, June 19, at 3 p. m., in the lecture room. A large attendance is desired to decide on getting a power lawn mower for use on the church grounds.

## HITLER THROWS HIS AUSTRIANS AT PARIS



To piece out a bit of international irony, this column of Hitler's Austrian troops rumbled across Place de la Concorde in Paris at head of Germans occupying surrendered French capital. When Deladier was premier of France, he once expressed "pity" for Austrians subjugated by Hitler, and this picture recalls how der Fuehrer twitted back: "You're going to get to know my Austrians." Building at right is Ministry of Marine. U. S. embassy is nearby, but not shown. (Photo transmitted from Berlin to New York by radio).

## 350,000 Troops Stand Ready To Resist if Order Is Given

Les Verriers, Switzerland (at the French border), June 18 (AP)—An army of 350,000 Maginot Line troops, mostly rescued from a German trap by a few thousand French Alpine chasseurs, stood on orderly guard in the lower Jura region today, offering military strength to Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin's insistence that Adolf Hitler give France "an honorable peace." Fifty thousand of the men, from the Nancy garrison, escaped the German ring today to join the others.

These troops, it was believed here, might wage a last ditch fight if necessary to win a peace with honor.

The bulk are fortress troops of the lower Alsace Maginot Line, most of them under command of General Bessom, snatched from the jaws of the Nazi trap as it closed shut behind the big fortifications.

This is how it happened: Sometime between the fall of Paris and the fall of Verdun the Maginot defenders were ordered to send out all available reserves, and at the same time two divisions of Alpine chasseurs were rushed from the Italian front to reinforce the Verdun sector.

Before the chasseurs reached the Verdun region, however, the Germans broke through on the Marne and sent an armored division to close the door behind Alsace-Lorraine and the Maginot zone. On Sunday they cut the chasseurs free in two. Less than a division was left between the Germans and the Jura mountains.

Nevertheless, despite their small force and their weariness from several days' fighting, they stood for 36 hours against the Germans, using several batteries of 75's and 101's which they found at the position they took on Little Fresse Mountain about 30 miles from the Swiss frontier.

Behind them the Maginot army of 300,000 men moved out of the trap in overloaded trucks.

Finally, last night after the last

of General Bessom's forces had passed through the gap, the chasseurs broke.

Almost 1,000 of them stumbled toward the Swiss frontier, battle-weary, but only a few came into Switzerland to be disarmed. The remainder turned south to take up new positions for more fighting.

French refugees reaching here said that Premier Petain may have had to ask for peace terms because of the situation behind the lines. They said that roads used by the rear guard were lined with trucks and motor cars abandoned for lack of fuel.

They reported that refugees were moving by tens of thousands southwest along the interior roads, delaying and sometimes hopelessly entangling military transports.

They said also that French officers were despondent over munitions lost when Paris fell and loss of gasoline dumps along the Seine.

### Ministry Gives Out Seven Rules

London, June 18 (AP)—The Ministry of Information announced today seven rules for the guidance of the British populace "if an invader comes."

The rules are:

Whether the invader comes by parachute, airplane or ship, you must remain where you are. The order is "stay put."

Do not believe rumors and do not spread them. When you receive an order make sure it is authentic.

Keep watch. If you see anything suspicious, note it carefully and go at once to the nearest policeman or military officer.

If parachutists land near your home they will not be feeling at all brave. Do not give your German anything. Hide your food and your bicycles. Hide your maps. See that the enemy gets

## Two Discoveries About Chromium Reported Today

By Howard W. Blakeslee  
Associated Press Science Editor  
Seattle, June 18—Two discoveries about chromium, an essential war mineral which the United States lacks, were reported to the American Association for the advancement of science here today.

A new source of chromium has been found in the black sands of Oregon and a new scientific method of locating chromium promises to turn up more American deposits.

Chromium makes stainless steel. It comes from chromite, a mineral usually appearing in the form of heavy, black rocks. The country now imports half a million tons a year, and all the present known American deposits, if worked to exhaustion, would not supply chromium needs for more than two or three years.

The chromium reports were made by John Eliot Allen of Portland, state geologist of Oregon. Oregon's black sands are deposits where the ocean once rolled in six miles farther than the present beaches, from Coos Bay and Marshfield, southward. The black sands lie in lens-shaped formations.

Allen said that in Oregon 229 chromite bodies have been found, 42 of them big enough to yield more than 100 tons each and one probably 100,000 tons.

Montana and California have the other principal known home deposits of chromite.

no petrol. Put your car or motorcycle out of action.

Be ready to help the military in any way, but do not block roads until ordered to do so by the military or local defense volunteer authorities.

Factory managers and workmen should organize some system now by which a sudden attack can be resisted.

Think before you act. But think always of your country before you think of yourself.

### Neglected Acid Stomach May Cause Ulcers

Many stomach specialists warn against the neglect of a constant acid condition which later may result in stomach ulcers. Try a 25c box of Udg for relief of acid and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udg Tablets must help or money refunded. At United Pharmacy.

**Spread on Ham**

**GOLDEN'S MUSTARD**

**before cooking**

## KINGSTON MARKET PLACE WEDNESDAY ONLY

BEECHNUT Coffee	lb. 23c
SALAD Dressing	GOLDEN MIX qt. 19c
Soda Crackers	Excell Plain or Salted 2lb. box 17c
BACON SQUARES	.....lb. 10c
SALT PORK	.....lb. 10c
PORK LIVER	.....lb. 10c
FRESH HEARTS	.....lb. 10c
ASST. COLD CUTS	.....1/2 lb. 10c

LARGEST SIZE CALIFORNIA NAVELS...dz. 39c  
LARGEST PINEAPPLES.....each 5c  
LARGE HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES. 2 qts. 25c

### Missionary Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Phillips, Whiteport. Mrs. Phillips will be assisted by Mrs. C. B.

Ennist. Mrs. Robert Taylor will be the leader. Roll call will be a favorite verse of Scripture.

Women and children refugees are being crushed by modern war machines. Help them through your contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

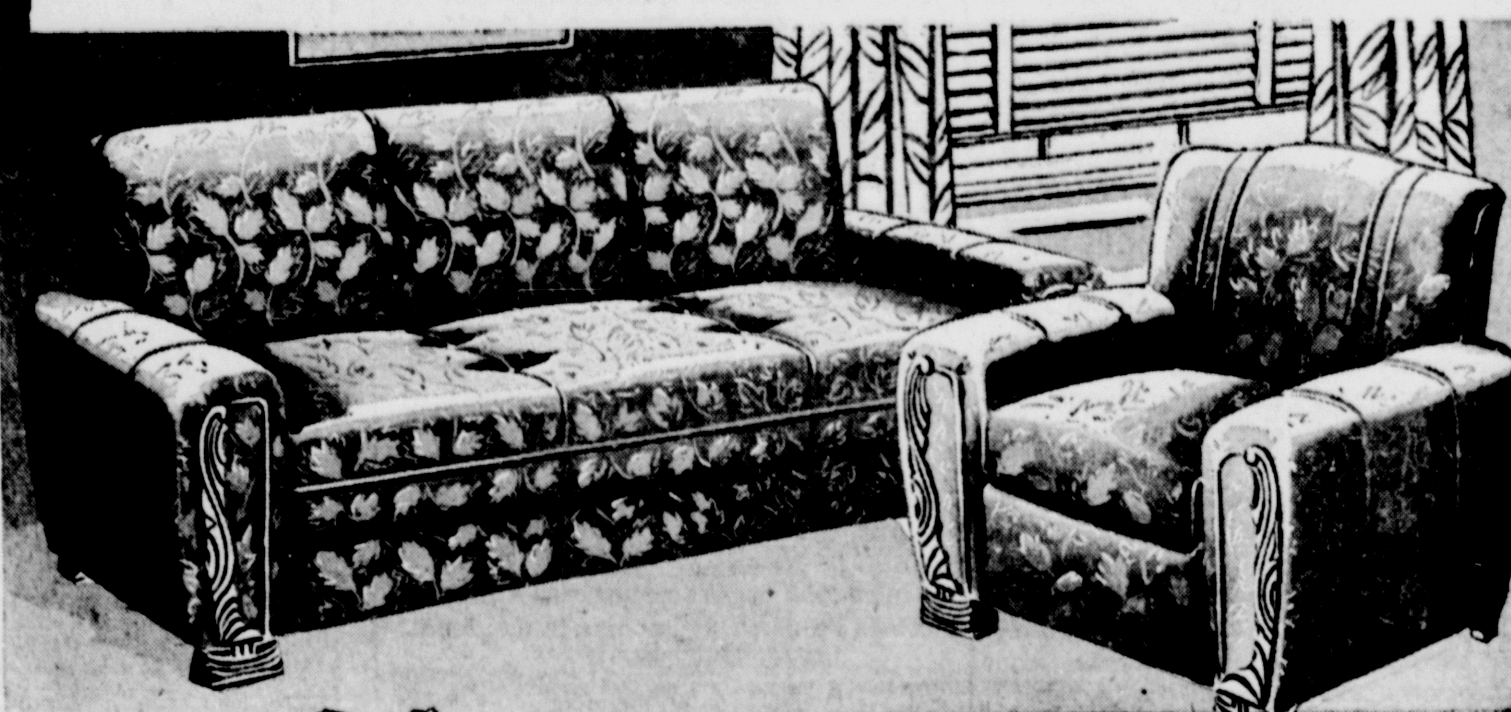
### Townsend Club

No. 2 Townsend Business Men's Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting and strawberry festival Wednesday evening, June 19, at Mannerchor Hall. Educational and entertaining. Public invited.

All Wool  
**Pants 4.98**  
left from suits  
**WALT OSTRANDER**  
Head of Wall St., Kingston.

# Wards Cut Prices on SOFA BEDS...STUDIOS

STYLE AND FABRICS OF LIVING ROOM SUITES!  
RESTFUL COMFORT OF INNERSPRING MATTRESSES!



## Modern Si-Latex Sofa Bed

• Makes a Double Bed! • Bedding Compartment!

Frankly, we think you'll wonder that the price isn't \$10 more! For here's a touch of beauty for your living room... and years of relaxation! Styled in the latest roll-front manner, this roomy sofa bed is covered in lustrous rayon and cotton velvet. The broad-topped arms have rich Walnut-finished wood panels.

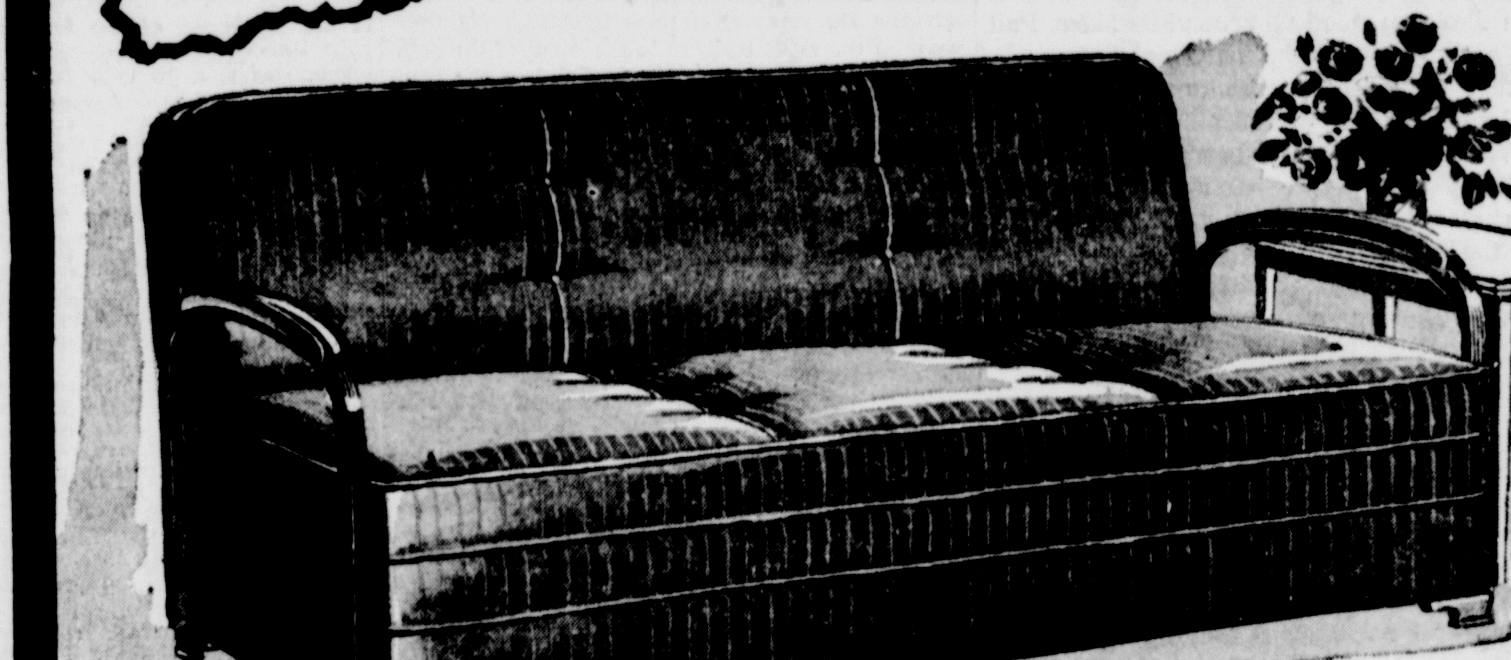
Both Sofa Bed and Matching Chair, only . . . . \$2.88

**39.88**

\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Si-Latex (right) remains firm, flat... doesn't cup like ordinary sisal (left)



## Tapestry Studio Lounge

• Compare elsewhere at \$7 more!

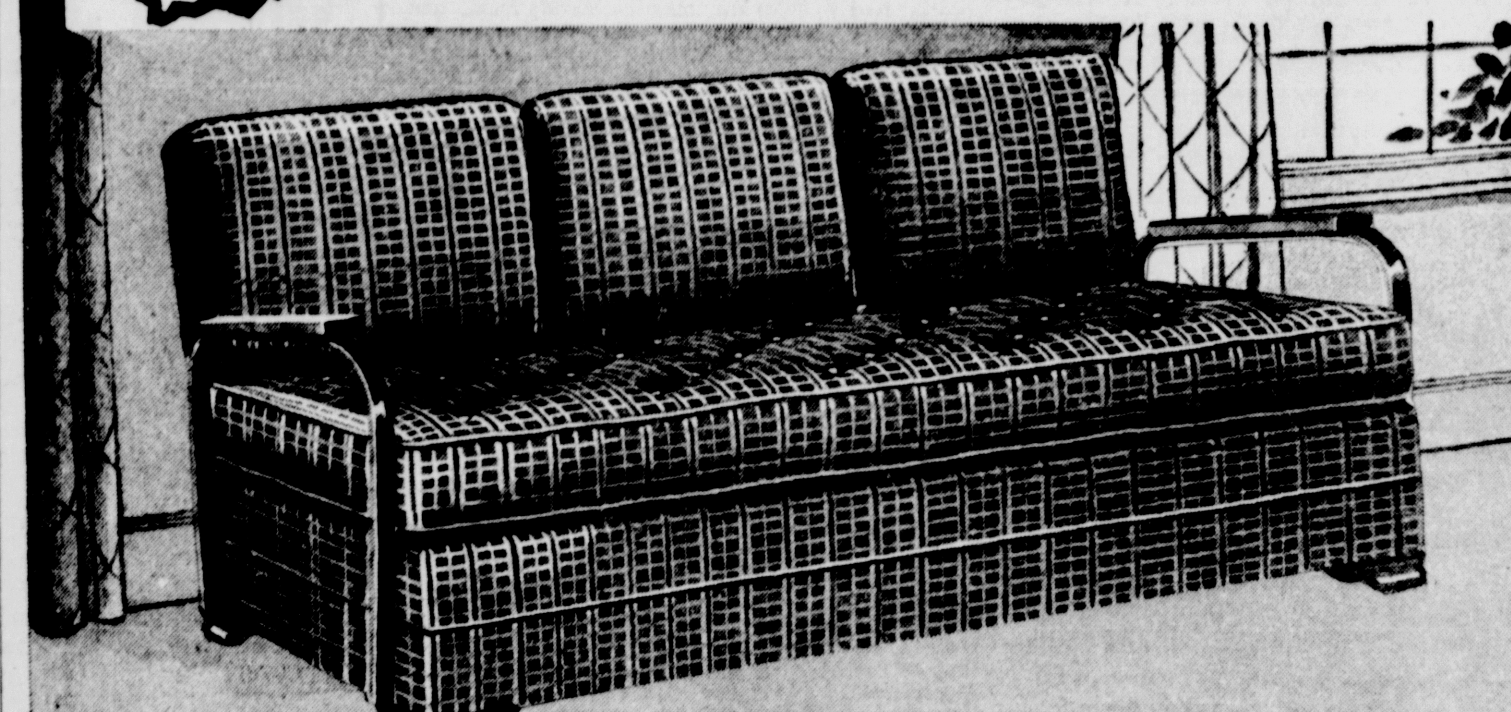
Chances are your guests will find this drop-back lounge makes as restful a double bed as their favorite innerspring mattress... but we know that you are interested mostly in the beauty it adds to your living room! So note the sleek new styling... the graceful fluted arms with Walnut finished wood rests... and the lovely, long-wearing cotton tapestry cover!

**27.88**

\$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Makes a roomy double bed with comfortable, built-in innerspring mattress!



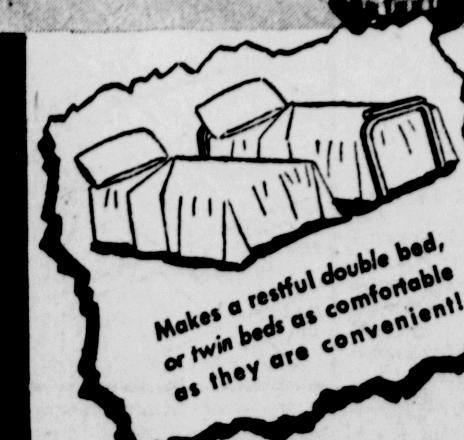
## Innerspring Studio Couch

• Rich Tapestry Cover! • 3 Removable Pillows!

When you see the tasteful, tailored lines of this handsome couch... when you try its deep innerspring comfort... then you'll declare the price must certainly be \$5 higher! The trim metal arms have shaped Walnut-finished rests. The thick, cushiony top pad conceals 114 fine innercoils, set on a durable 40-coil base! And the cotton tapestry cover has a handsome plaid design.

**22.88**

\$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Makes a restful double bed, or twin beds as comfortable as they are convenient!

**Montgomery Ward**

## Bondy says -



People buy our bread in droves Every day a million loaves.

\$1 for every verse used... send to 'Bondy' c/o this paper

**Bond Bread**

SO GOOD A MILLION BUY IT EVERY DAY!

**If RENTING**

... the best place to look for an apartment, home, or store is in the Classified Ads. You'll find just the place you want advertised there. Location, facilities, and rent as you desire them. Save time and shoe leather, look in the Classified Ads today.

**THE DAILY FREEMAN**

The advance guard had moved on towards its zone of concentration in France, and had reached Sable, near Tours. They hadn't the faintest idea of how tight the German ring was being drawn.

Not a Soul in Sight

Their train glided quietly into the yards in the early hours of Friday. Not a soul was in sight. The French engineer sounded a few sharp blasts of the locomotive whistle, but there was no response.

Brig. A. A. Smith, at the head of the 1st Infantry brigade, and Lt. Col. E. W. Haldenby, heading the 48th Highlanders, started off to investigate. They met a man who identified himself as a British military transport officer. He told them that the Germans had broken through the French defenses and that they were at that very moment advancing on Sable. "Get your men out of here as quickly as you can," he advised, and then vanished into the darkness.

The Canadian commanders were dumbfounded. They tried to find their informant again, but failed. Inquiries elsewhere, however, convinced them that their plight was serious.

"The War Is Over"

Orders were given to the train crew to prepare to return, but the crew declined to move without word from the stationmaster, who could not be found. Furthermore,



The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week  
By mail per year in advance \$2.00  
By mail per year Outside U.S. \$2.50  
By mail in U.S. per year \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0.75; one month, 75c

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Editor and Publisher—1891-1936  
Freeman Publishing Company, Inc.  
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry D. Bois, President; Secretary and Treasurer, Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 18, 1940.

BARREL BERRY PATCHES

With the strawberry picking season in Ulster county underway and with luscious home-grown berries now going on the market, an invention of John R. Hopper, of Paris, Ill., will be of interest to fruit farmers in this rich fruit belt. The invention is a revolving strawberry patch.

The inventor put a sixty-gallon vinegar barrel on an old wagon wheel with the hub of the wheel projecting through the bottom of the barrel. He drilled one-inch holes about eight inches apart all around the barrel.

Black, mixed loam was put into the barrel up to the first row of holes. The roots of strawberry plants were then set through the holes, with the stems and leaves sticking out. After the roots were stretched out behind the holes another layer of earth was added. So it went, up to every row of holes and finally to the top of the barrel. A column of sand was put in the center in a stove pipe, which was pulled out after the barrel was planted. The sand was topped by a syrup pail, with holes punched in the bottom and with the loam piled up around its sides. Pail and sand provided the watering system.

Such a barrel may be turned slowly to get light all the way around. The plants thrive and produce fine berries. Mr. Hopper planted five of these barrels and reported a steady crop all through the summer and into the fall.

It sounds simple and pleasant, a great boon to lovers of strawberry shortcake through a nice long season.

MILITARY DISCRIMINATION

Is membership in the Army, Navy or Air Force of the United States a punishment to be meted out by one group on another group of American citizens? That is the conclusion to be drawn from popular movements in some communities to establish compulsory enlistment in a branch of military service for "single, able-bodied young men now on city relief rolls."

Advocates of the idea say that if relief can be denied such individuals until they apply for enlistment, it will comb out the "slackers" who do not look for work. There are several debatable points here. How about the quality of loyalty and service that a real "slacker" could be forced to give his country by this method?

If compulsory enlistment is necessary the country will support it, as it supported the draft in 1917, provided it is applied universally, not to a limited group. If military training for youth is chosen by America, that too will be universal, allowing in either case exceptions which the constituted authorities may find reasonable.

Any other method of handling this matter would be following the totalitarian way, not the American way.

UNCONGENIAL COMRADES

An American newspaper man who has traveled much in Europe finds himself wondering how some of these current national alliances, with their ideological loves and hates, are working out.

The Germans and Italians, for example, normally agree only in disliking each other.

He was traveling in the Sudetenland less than two years ago with a German who had been an officer in the last World War, and who served on both the Russian and Italian fronts. The Germans, said the officer, didn't like to kill Russians because "they were innocent and harmless, like rabbits." But the Italians were different. "No German minded killing Italians."

The writer naturally wonders how that German officer and his comrades feel now about cooperation with their Italian allies. Also what the Italians think of marching and fighting alongside of a race that killed so many of them, with such zest, in the last war. It doesn't seem as if they could put their hearts into it now.

A NEIGHBOR SOUNDS OFF

That was quite a speech made by President Getulio Vargas of Brazil the other day. We North Americans wake up and blink

when we hear statements like these in our New World:

"Vigorous peoples fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations."

"We are marching toward a future different from all we know in economic, political and social organization, and we feel that old systems and antiquated formulas have entered a decline."

"It is the beginning, tumultuous and fecund, of a new era."

That sounds as if Senor Vargas has been listening to Hitler or Mussolini. And he may have invented some ideas for himself, in 10 years of dictatorship. We don't pretend to know what it means, but it gives us a feeling that "that way danger lies." Danger for South America, and danger for President Vargas himself. He ought to take a couple of weeks off, run up here again, and get a fresh dose of American ideology.

Mexicans are probably not so foolish as imaginative Americans represent them. They complain that our writers "see a plot in every German sewing machine."

Statesmen go to war to right wrongs, and thereby make new wrongs, so that there's no end of it.

"Be yourselves!" urges a commencement speaker to the graduates. But suppose you're an unpleasant person?

Fortunately we don't need to reconstitute our Constitution, to get going.

This country needs work, and why should the devil do it all?

The world doesn't need redistribution of incomes so much as incomes to distribute.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
PAINS IN JOINTS AND MUSCLES

When a patient with pain in his knees, hips, or other joints has a couple of teeth removed and the pain immediately increases, physicians know that in advising the removal of these infected teeth they were on the right track as to the cause of the pain in the joints and muscles. In a few days the pain becomes gradually less and finally disappears.

Should the pain continue or return in a short time and there is no tooth or other infection present, the physician usually advises the patient that as there is still some of the poison in the system from the teeth that were removed, some vigorous exercise and small doses of Epsom salts daily will get the poison more rapidly out of the system.

However, even when no infection is present, many physicians are now of the opinion that "run down" conditions due to mental and physical overwork or perhaps not getting the right food can cause pains in joints and muscles—neuritis or polyneuritis (where it affects a number of joints or muscles) as it is called.

Some months ago I mentioned the findings of Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto, Canada, who showed that a lack of vitamin B1 in the diet was the cause of these pains because oxygen was unable to get to the nerves through their fatty coverings.

This vitamin B1 has been given the name thiamin chloride and in cases where the diet does not contain enough vitamin B1, daily doses of thiamin chloride has brought relief from these pains in a great number of cases.

A five year study of 520 cases of polyneuritis under thiamin-chloride is reported by Dr. Martin G. Vorhaus, New York, in Journal of Medical Sciences. It was found that where the symptoms had been present for just a few weeks or months there were better and quicker results from the thiamin-chloride treatment than where the symptoms had been present for a year or more. The average time which elapsed until improvement began was about three weeks, in all cases. About three in every four cases showed improvement within four weeks. The length of the treatment in practically all cases was nine weeks and the daily use was from 1,000 to 3,000 international units.

Following the use of thiamin-chloride sixty per cent became free of symptoms, 35 per cent were improved and three per cent were not helped at all. However, about two in every three who were improved had to take the thiamin-chloride from time to time during the five years they were observed. It always gave relief. Fortunately most of us get enough thiamin chloride (vitamin B1) in our daily diet by eating: brewer's yeast, spinach, dried prunes, ham, bacon, beef liver, malted milk, peanuts, parsnips, whole wheat bread.

Eating Your Way to Health  
Send ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for booklet "Eating Your Way to Health."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 18, 1920.—Death of John Schleede of Highland avenue.  
Charles N. DuBois of Lindsley avenue resigned as superintendent of the Sunday School of the Congregational Church on Abrynn Street, after many years of active service.

Education board adopted budget, fixing school tax at \$10.60 per thousand valuation.

June 18, 1930.—Andrew J. Murphy re-elected treasurer and William H. Kolts a director at the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at Rensselaer.

William S. Skelton, after 44 years in barber business on the Strand planned to move his barber shop to the Mansion House on lower Broadway.

Miss Beatrice Yeaple of the Clove and Leon Van Aken of Stone Ridge, married in Shokan by the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite.

Adjutant and Mrs. William Wood of Newark, N. J., transferred to Kingston to take charge of the local Salvation Army, succeeding Ensign and Mrs. V. M. Vansyckle, who had been transferred to Poughkeepsie.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 73 degrees.

Fred Weeks and Miss Maude Elliott of Henry street, married on June 14, by the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Public works board was busy rebuilding Mary's avenue and Dock street.

John R. Duffy of Port Ewen and Miss Florence M. Scully of Brewster street, married on June 15, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church.

Walter J. Wilson and Miss Mary C. Smith married June 15, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy in St. Mary's Church.

Miss Sadie Lifshin of Abeel street, and Max Kushner of Washington avenue, married on June 15, in the Ahavath Israel Synagogue.

THAT FATAL MAGNETISM



MODENA

Modena, June 18.—Modena Home Bureau members attended a demonstration on Hawaiian dishes and native customs of eating such preparations, Thursday in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Miss Kerr, of the State College of Economics at Ithaca, gave the demonstration.

Frank Miller, Captain Canton, Newburgh, was on the committee of entertainment at the seasons final meeting of the organization, which was held in Odd Fellows Hall, Newburgh, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wageningen and son, James, of Ellenville, were visitors in this section, Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter were in Newburgh Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Yeager, a former resident of Modena, who has been making her home in Highland since her departure from this section, will move to Newburgh, in the near future.

Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, also Miss Glennie Wager were in Highland, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Wirth and Mrs. Wetterer of New Jersey were in this section recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell and Mrs. Eva Metcalf of Kingston, also Miss Mary Booth of Brooklyn visited Mrs. Harry Paltridge Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhinehart and daughter, Anita, of Poughkeepsie, visited relatives here during the past week-end.

Miss Gussie Ward, who has employment at the Heaton home in Clintonville, spent the past week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne of Highland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dragotta visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Lester, Jr., and Ronald, visited relatives in Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Byron Paltridge has left his

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The other day, I went to the Norwegian legation, where a tiny party gathered around Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgestierne and toasted the 35th anniversary of the independence of Norway.

There are times when I wish I could do a sob-sister act and this is one of them. Never before have I "sat up" with the corpse of a nation. Never before have I heard a deceased's survivors clinging with such desperate fortitude to the hope that some little spark of life remained.

When the little group assembled, there was not one who knew that Norway had given up the ghost—not even Mr. Morgestierne. The word still was to come—but except for the minister and two of his aides, none doubted but that death was only a matter of hours.

Mr. Morgestierne said proudly that King Haakon VII was "somewhere north of Narvik" (it turned out to be Tromsø) far inside the Arctic circle, and that the crown prince was with him. As a matter of fact, the king even then was leaving for England. There was no truth in the report, the minister said, that the king had been ill. The crown prince, whose beautiful portrait, in a red velvet dress, dominated the room in which we sat, has sought sanctuary for herself and children in Sweden.

Still Could Hope

Mr. Morgestierne spent minutes diagnosing the condition of

place of employment in Rifton, and returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour were overnight guests of Mrs. May Knox at Croton, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou,

his country as he saw it at the time. There was, he insisted, no reason to give up all hope.

There was not one word of truth, he insisted, about there having been a fifth column in Norway made up of Norwegians. That was all Nazi propaganda. Norway was just the testing ground for the Nazis' major offensives and they were doing all they could to keep their methods secret. Less than one-half of one per cent of the Norwegians were traitors. The fifth column, he maintained, actually was composed of German tourists, salesmen and business agents who had filtered into the country by the thousands, and because of Norway's neutrality could not be kept out.

Two Months—A Record

With tears in his voice, if not in his eyes, the soft-spoken, outwardly unemotional representative of the only small nation invaded by Germany which was able to cling to a bit of its soil for as long as two months, reiterated his faith that the Nazis would lose their great offensive—maybe not soon, he said—but in the end.

He admitted he had received no word from King Haakon on the 35th anniversary of the day when Norway, by mutual consent, dissolved its long federation with Sweden and became an independent nation. He said he himself had sent no message to the two million persons of Norwegian descent who live in the United States. There would, he said, be a happier time for that.

who visited Mrs. Martha Brandon at Tanners.

Sorely tried victims of brutal warfare need your help. Contribute to the Red Cross War Relief—Today!

Today in Washington

Dewey and Taft May Decide for One Another and Then One Will Take Second Place

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)

Washington, June 18.—Two men—Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio—may choose the next Republican nominee. One may decide on the other for first place and take second place himself. It begins to be apparent that neither Taft nor Dewey can get the nomination any other way. This is because two new entrants have gotten in the way. One is Herbert Hoover and the other is Wendell Willkie.

The Taft and Dewey supporters together have about 600 delegates, which is more than a majority. The former officeholders and friends of Herbert Hoover have a bloc of about 100 delegates, and the strength of the Willkie boom is really unknown because there are so many second choice votes for him in various state delegations.

The politicians control the Republican convention. This fact is clear. And the politicians will write the platform unless there's a serious revolt inside the party by the liberals and unbossed groups.

The only chance Wendell Willkie has of getting the nomination is for public sentiment to reach into the political delegations. This is happening to some extent already, but it will have to reach landslide proportions by next week to be effective.

On paper, Willkie may look like the best vote-getting candidate from every viewpoint, but the average Republican delegate is party-minded and concerned with old customs and old habits of the party. Because Willkie was not a Republican before 1936, there are many delegates who do not care a thing about his capacity.

They would rule him out altogether. This kind of reasoning is what makes the Republican road a hard one especially in a year when President Roosevelt is almost sure to be the Democratic candidate.

The simple idea that the man ought to be nominated who fits the present world situation in general, and America's industrial situation in particular, makes sense to the average observer, but the politician considers what seems to him the greater advantage of following political rules and lining up with the candidate who has developed the customary form of political organization through which jobs and favors can be dispensed at a later date.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 18.—A large attendance was out for the annual strawberry festival held on the lawn of the Methodist Church, Friday evening. A fine concert was given by the Wallkill High School Band. A baton twirling exhibition was given by Ruth Edler, Olida Baxter and Marjorie Edsall, drum majorettes, under the direction of Frances Dibble.

Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Frank Lozier, the Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Dibble, Mrs. Willet Deyo, Mrs. Clifford Roe, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Elvin Pressler, Mrs. Donald Weaver, of this section attended the current meeting of the Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church, which was entertained by Mrs. Herman Cook.

Mrs. Emma Carpenter, president of the Ulster County W.C.T.U., was a guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Milton unit, which was held at Mrs. J. H. Clarke's home.

Local students of the Wallkill

High School will attend the annual Junior prom held in the High School auditorium on Friday evening June 21. Ruth Edler is on the decorating committee, and Ann Barr on the refreshment committee.

Mrs. John Moul and Miss Adelaide Brewster of Brooklyn were recent visitors of Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston.

Mrs. Carrie Bunton and daughter, Miss L. Kidd, of Walden, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Myron Coons and Mrs. Albin Butler attended the Home Bureau demonstration held in the Community Hall at Modena, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Ohioville, is spending some time with Miss May Minard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fosler of New Paltz, visited Mrs. Regina Fosler, Friday evening.

The current meeting of the Wallkill Methodist Church, which was held at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier's home, Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Albert Dimsey, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow, Mrs. Ralph Van Duzer and Mrs. Albert Cronk.

Local students of the Wallkill

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Mardock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 147—"Neversink"

The name of the steamboat "Neversink" is found in that list of Hudson river steamboats whose careers were ended by fire, but before she came to this unfortunate end the "Neversink" served on many routes and was a familiar sight sailing between the Highlands of the Hudson river.

The wooden hull of the "Neversink" was built at Brooklyn in 1865. Her hull measured 179 feet in length, breadth of beam was 31 feet, depth of hold eight feet six inches. The gross tonnage of the "Neversink" is listed at 474 tons with the net tonnage rated at 396. Hubbard and Whitaker of Brooklyn built the vertical beam engine of the "Neversink." Her cylinders measured 40 inches in diameter with an eight foot stroke.

The appearance of the steamboat "Neversink" in New York waters was the occasion for much admiration from steamboatmen and followers of steamboats. Her trim and neat lines, and well equipped superstructure made her a passenger carrier that was the envy of many of the steamboat companies.

The first year of the "Neversink" was spent in short trips out of New York harbor, and in 1866 she was in regular service to Coney Island. The year of 1867 found her in service to Norwalk, Conn., and the Fishing Banks, and then in 1870 the "Neversink" entered regular service on the Hudson river between New York, Hudson and Athens.

During the years of 1871 and 1872 the Citizens Steamboat Company of Troy was organized for the purpose of operating a night

line between Troy and New York city. This new organization planned to place in operation the steamboats "Sunnyside" and "Thomas Powell" on this route, but when the time came for the opening of service the "Thomas Powell" was not ready—due to considerable alterations which were being made to her. The steamboat "Rip Van Winkle" was substituted for the "Thomas Powell" and service was begun on the new route.

On April 16, 1872, the "Rip Van Winkle" collided with the Maiden Lane railroad bridge at Albany, carrying away her starboard wheel and shaft and seriously damaging her engine and hull. A running mate was needed for the "Sunnyside," so the steamboat "Neversink" was chartered for service on the Troy-New York run.

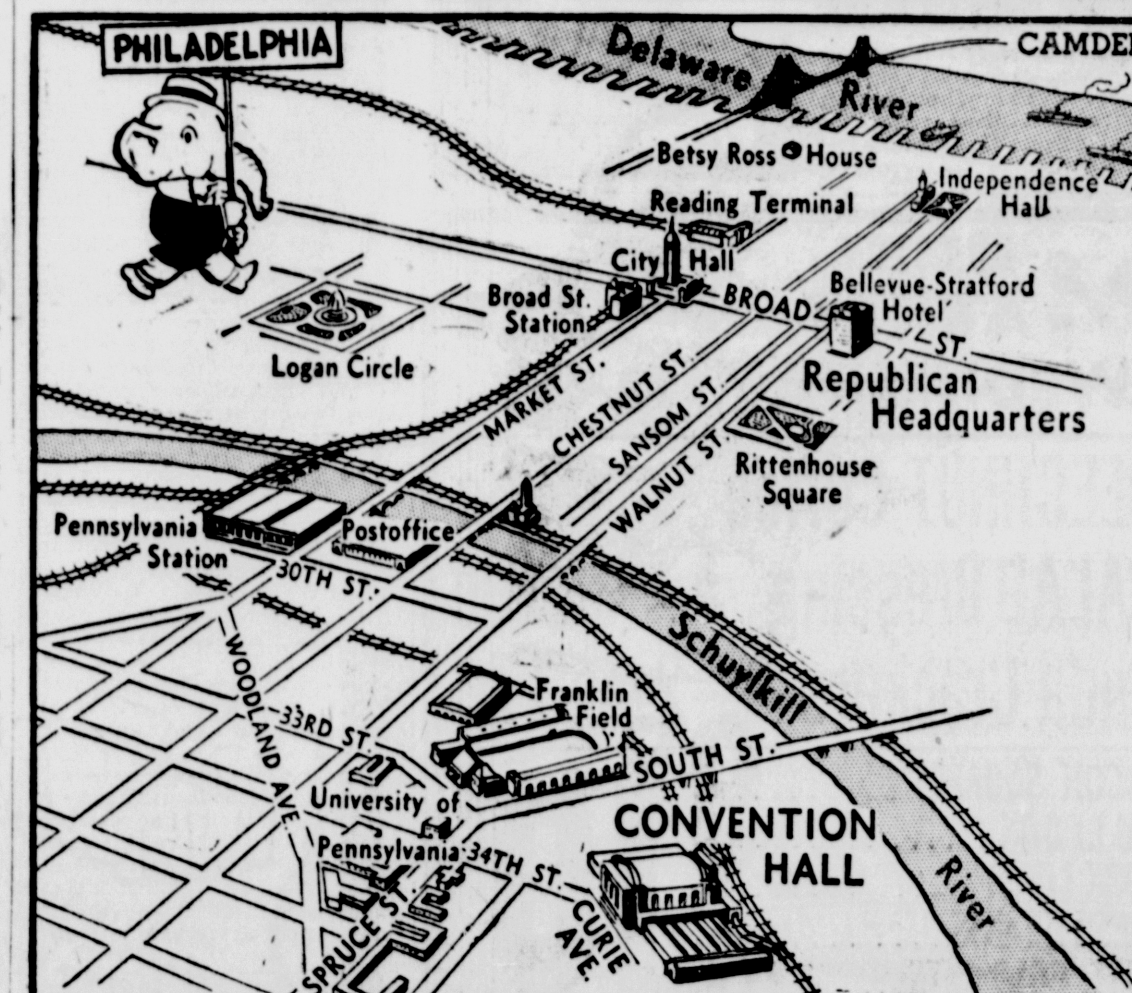
The "Neversink" continued to run in line with the "Sunnyside" until the "Thomas Powell" was ready to take her regular place, and then the "Neversink" was withdrawn and placed in the excursion business on Long Island Sound and the lower Hudson river.

In 1873 R. Cornell White had the "Neversink" running to Rockaway Beach in line with the "Nelly White," "Adolph," "Americus."

The year 1874 found the "Neversink" again in the excursion business and running Sundays to Newburgh; and for the next three years she was in service again on the Rockaway Beach route.

In the winter of 1878 the "Neversink" was laid up for Jewell's wharf near the foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn. On February 1, 1878, she caught fire, was lost loose from the pier, and towed by a tugboat to the New Jersey flats where she was totally destroyed.

Where the GOP Will Pick Its Man



Here's the part of Philadelphia that will interest delegates to the Republican national convention opening June 24. The \$5,350,000 convention hall is in the back yard of the University of Pennsylvania and only 10 minutes' ride from mid-city hotels. Nearby is Franklin Field, where President Roosevelt delivered his nomination acceptance speech in 1936. The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Republican headquarters, is only a short walk from Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed. In Philadelphia, too, is the Betsy Ross House, where the first American flag was made.



**Carmelite Building**  
Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York has accepted the gift of a site and new building for the Carmelite Sisters of the City of New York "to emphasize the necessity of prayer, penance and sacrifice on the part of all men of good will, for the preservation of American and religious ideals and ideas," it was announced yesterday, at the Chancery Office of the New York Archdiocese, 477 Madison avenue, New York city. The new building, for which ground will be broken about the middle of July, will be located at University avenue and 171st street, Bronx. The convent of the

Carmelite Sisters is now located at Gun Hill Road and Perry avenue.

**Revision of Rates**  
Superintendent of Insurance Louis H. Pink has approved today a revision in compensation insurance rates effective on July 1,

1940 on new and renewal business. The revision produces an average statewide decrease of 9.3 per cent from the present collectible level of rates.  
The American Red Cross is saving lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Relief Fund—Now.

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**Every Woman About This**

**Should Read Amazing**

**VALUE NEWS at STANDARD**

**EASY TERMS**  
No Extra Charge For Credit!

**1.49 Value!**



**Large, Padded Ironing Board**  
Padded Ironing Board sturdily constructed and complete with leg lock that prevents slipping.

**99c**



**"White Mountain" Ice Refrigerator**  
Large food storage compartment with 4 shelves. Has inner door in ice compartment to keep cold air in and hot air out. All white enamel, streamlined design.

**23.95**



**Look At This Value!**  
**KI-CO DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE**

**75c**

A real "buy"! Just the thing to store many garments. Nicely made with two doors and occupies very little space.



**3-SHELF Kitchen UTILITY TABLE**  
Sturdily built of metal and finished in gleaming all-white enamel. Has 2 convenient utility shelves for utensils. A useful kitchen accessory.

**99c**



**Solid Maple CRICKET CHAIR**  
Beautifully made of soft, mellow maple and complete with detachable floral designed chintz, seat and back. Choice of wine, red, green, blue and tan.

**3.95**  
45c Down — 50c Weekly



**Sturdy Folding Army Cot**  
Built with an all hardwood frame and covered with a heavy white duck cover. Folds compactly and can be tucked away in back of your car.

**1.69**



**Set of 6 Glider Cushions**  
Add new life and color to your porch with new glider cushions. A full set of 6—3 backs and 3 seats in heavy, waterproofed covers and attractive floral design.

**5.95**  
45c DOWN • 50c WEEKLY



**LOUNGE BED ON WHEELS**  
Exactly as shown

**9.95**  
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267-269 Fair St., Kingston. 112-114-116 S. Pearl St., Albany

## Woodstock

### 'Gloucester Glamour Girl'



LOUISE QUIGLEY

By MARGUERITE HURTER  
Woodstock, June 18—About a week ago this column published the portrait of Barbara Elizabeth Haver, daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Kingston. We learn today that the Governor Clinton Hotel in now exhibiting the portrait by special request of many Kingston friends.

Today we give you another outstanding Woodstock artist: Allen Cochrane. Mr. Cochrane is famous for his snow scenes and no Woodstock collection is complete without a Cochrane. This portrait of a Girl at Gloucester is a very fine canvas, and one that deserves special comment. There is no better painter in Woodstock than Allen Cochrane when he is in the mood, and we believe that this Girl in Gloucester is definitely a masterpiece. It is small, but strikes a note of dominant personality not often exceeded. We wish Allen would paint more of this Gloucester Girl. She is, Louise Quigley of the New England blue book, and she seems much too lovely to call a Glamour Girl, although "Gloucester Glamour Girl" makes a good caption.

We hope to get more material from Cochrane, but at the moment we can only report that he has exhibited extensively and always won high praise. He is inclined to be retiring and paints passively. There is none of the Woodstock chi chi about Cochrane and we can only quote June Holbrook who

first introduced us. Years ago that was, and June said: "Allen Cochrane is one of the finest!"

#### Personal Notes

Woodstock, June 18—Visiting Clemmy Randolph over the weekend Sally A. Vroman, Ruth B. Shaughnessy, and Mabel C. Soule of Brentwood, L. I.

Milton Wolven, son of Jesse A. Wolven, has returned from Eastman School of Music, where he has completed two years studying the violin. He has carried as well in the university a full academic course, and hopes to become a teacher. His father owns the village meat market, and many a steak has Wolven provided for the famous beef steak roasts around Woodstock way.

Saturday we visited Jane Burr at her new "Anteekery". Jane acquired the lovely old estate of Dave Reasoner up Bearsville road last year. Her house is a picture to paint, both in and out, and this year Jane has knocked off the loft of the old barn and the effect of the lovely old beams, and the overhead light give the place the air of a cathedral.

Jane serves free tea and cigarettes every day from three to five. We will write more about her treasure box next time.

Stopped by the Village Inn Saturday. June Holbrook was in New York, and the boys who have taken over the inn were very gay and cordial. We nibbled mint and talked about horoscopes.

### Frank Takes His Stand Against Commitments

Philadelphia, June 18 (AP).—Dr. Glenn Frank, head of a Republican committee of 200 that framed last February a "basis" for a party platform, today stood by the committee's declaration against any commitments "that might involve us in other peoples' wars."

The Frank committee in a 30,000 word document entitled "A Program for a Dynamic America," asserted "the first concern of our foreign policy must be to protect the security and welfare of the American people," keep out of the present war in Europe, and build up defenses adequate to protect the western hemisphere.

Prior to appearing before the Republican national convention's resolutions committee today, Dr. Frank in an interview declared if he were writing the program committee report now he probably would "not change six sentences in it."

"And that goes for the sections on foreign policy as well as those on domestic policies," he added.

**Resolutions Committee**  
The resolutions committee was organized yesterday with the unanimous selection of Herbert K. Hyde, Oklahoma City, Okla., lawyer, and advocate of Thomas E. Dewey for the party's presidential nomination, as temporary chairman. He will serve until the convention meets next Monday. Then it will be up to the committee, after its personnel is approved by the convention, to decide whether Hyde shall continue.

Although favoring "material" assistance to the Allies through private agencies, Hyde said he did not believe the United States "should undertake to guarantee the political integrity or territorial independence of any nation in Europe or Asia."

Dr. Frank preferred to wait until he appeared before the resolutions group before stating whether he agreed with Alf M. Landon, Kansas, and former Senator Walter Edge, New Jersey, resolutions committeemen, that the United States should help the Allies with supplies.

"Our report," he said, "was deliberately written as a discussion of underlying principles and not as a detailed blue print of action." "It is absurd, in my judgment, to suggest, as some have suggested, that the Republican party cannot this week and next draft a platform that will be as valid next No-

member as the day it is written, provided it is an honest platform and deals with fundamental principles."

He asserted both the foreign and domestic situations were "changing" so rapidly that no political party today can forecast in detail every move it may have to make to meet changing conditions.

Dr. Frank endorsed the suggestion of Ralph E. Flanders, resolutions committeeman from Vermont, that the party consider a "plankless platform" or brief declaration of principles as an alternative to one of eight or more planks as tentatively proposed yesterday.

#### Strawberry Festival

A strawberry festival will be held in the Sunday school room of the St. Remy Church Wednesday evening, June 19. Supper served at 6:30 o'clock.



**ZIP SAYS—SPURR IS PURE; THE FLAVOR'S GREAT! 5¢ BUYS A LOT WHY WAIT?**

**BIG 12 OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢**

**6 BIG BOTTLES 25¢**

**PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY**

## CONTINUING June White Values!

FOR THE THIRD WEEK BE HERE WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

THE SECOND BIG SHIPMENT OF **NATIONWIDE SHEETS 69c**  
81x99. A Big Saving. Buy now.....  
CASES, 42" x 36" ..... 17 1/2c ea.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!  
**FAST COLOR PERCALE 5c**  
36 inches wide. Only 600 yards.  
Yard .....

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!  
The Entire Stock of Ladies' **Spring Coats \$2.**  
Only 11 left. Size 11 to 20.  
BE HERE AT 9 A. M.  
Reduced to .....

A BALCONY SPECIAL!  
Our Better Quality Ladies' Cool **SUMMER DRESSES \$1.**  
Includes Spun Rayon, Plains and Prints. 100 in this group. Size 14 to 44. Reduced to.....

Our Famous <b>WIZARD SHEETS</b> 81 x 99. 2 FOR ..... <b>\$1</b>	LOOK AT THIS VALUE! <b>Unbleached SHEETING</b> , 81 inches wide. Yd. .... <b>15c</b>
A BARGAIN. <b>MATTRESS PADS</b> 54 x 76. 39 x 76. SPECIAL ..... <b>\$1</b>	<b>Part Linen TOWELING</b> Checked or Plain. 5 yard pieces. Yard ..... <b>5c</b>

A BALCONY SPECIAL!  
Ladies' Fast Color **HOUSE DRESSES 10c**  
Slightly soiled. Size 14 to 20. Only 70 left. Reduced to .....

ANOTHER BALCONY SPECIAL!  
Ladies' Mesh Elastic **GIRDLES 57c**  
Cool mesh weaves for summer. Only 72 in this lot .....

Our Entire Stock of Ladies' <b>SPRING HATS</b> , Reduced to ..... <b>27c</b>	<b>MEN'S BROADCLOTH</b> SHORTS and Swiss Knit SHIRTS, each ..... <b>14c</b>
--	---

BE HERE ON TIME! <b>Linen Finish TUBING</b> 42 inches wide. Yard ..... <b>15c</b>	STOP, LOOK! <b>Men's Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS</b> , No wilt collar. <b>44c</b>
--	--

Our Better Quality Men's **SOLAR STRAW HATS 25c**  
Slightly soiled .....

A MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL!  
**BOYS' COVERT Cloth Shorts 25c**  
Elastic top. Colors Gray, Tan and Powder Blue. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Only .....

BE HERE AT 9 A. M. SHARP!  
**Bargain Table Specials!**  
It Will Pay You To Be Here Early!

**Penney's**  
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.



# HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

**YESTERDAY:** Ruth knows of a doctor, Murray of Edinburgh, who may be able to help Lance. Norma and Jan decide to pool their money. As Jan is preparing to leave for New York, Rose and Johnny show up.

## Chapter 32

### Goodby To Sea Tide

JOHNNY ran a nervous hand over his sleek hair. "Oh, we'll make out all right, Rose and me. I guess we're two of a kind, and she'll be a big help to me when I get my own band and my own club, if I ever do. But what worries me is she don't get alimony any more and she don't make an awful lot at the Club and already she's stewing around about clothes. Honest, Jan, I'm afraid I'll never make enough money to keep her satisfied."

"Then why did she marry you?" Jan demanded with asperity, annoyed and embarrassed at Johnny's confidences.

His answer was blunt enough. "We were both a little tight, Oh," he added hastily, seeing the shock in her eyes, "we were far from drunk, but we wouldn't have done it, at least not then, if we hadn't had several cocktails."

"If that is true," Jan said angrily, "you're pretty much of a cad to admit it to anybody!"

"There you go again with your Victorian, or whatever you call it, line," he accused. "Oh, I'm crazy about her, all right, but I know darned well she'll never stick by me."

"You might be wrong. Anyhow, you're speaking of your wife and I don't like your attitude."

A stubborn, defiant expression wiped the usual bland look from his face. "Jan, you must be either blind or stupid! What I'm trying to tell you is the whole thing is a mistake. I thought I wanted sophistication and I've found out I don't. All the time I really wanted someone sweet and wholesome and good like you. I'm still in love with you, Jan. This is just infatuation. Will you give me a chance? I'll divorce Rose and start over again."

"Not with me, you won't!" she snapped. "You're completely dependable, Johnny. Don't bother coming here again." She turned and ran to the kitchen, enormously relieved when he did not follow. Yet, upset as she was, she would have been much more so if she had listened in on the conversation between Rose and Lance upstairs.

"So that's how it happened," Rose finished, duplicating her husband's story, but with more finesse, to Lance. She sat on the arm of his chair, a forlorn siren turned out in a blue flannel slacks suit with a gay silk scarf tied over her black hair. Her gorgeous hazel eyes brooded with resentment because all of her well-laid plans had miscarried. The fact of her marriage to Johnny effectively cut her off from opportunity. Too, she had been irked and piqued by Lance's calm acceptance of her marriage. She wanted admiration and consolation. Her vanity demanded it. So, thoughtlessly, selfishly, she again sought to awaken a flame of desire in Lance.

"I'm just sick about the whole mess, Lance, and I don't know quite where to turn or what to do. I thought you might advise me."

"Hoping And Praying" HE SAID heavily, resenting the fact that she could still move him, sway his emotions. "There isn't anything I could say to you now, Rose. I'm leaving for New York tomorrow for a consultation with Doctor Murray. If he can do anything about these legs of mine I'll be flying again, and if I fly again I'll have plenty of money. If he can't do anything, well—"

"Then I'll be hoping and praying for you," she whispered, putting her soft, powdered cheek against his. "I cared for you so much, Lance, but I couldn't see any way out for either of us. And Jan insisted I upset you. She thought I should stay away from you. That's why I changed, why I tried to make you believe I was hard and greedy and grasping. I'm not—really, I want what most women want and what I've never had a chance to have: a husband I love, a home and children. Johnny is just a boy who's in love with his music and himself. It won't work out, Lance, it can't!"

He felt his defenses crumbling. She was lovely, exotic, exciting. The perfume from her hair intoxicated him; the nearness of her slim self incited him to dream of a future wherein he would again master space and have a beautiful woman for his wife.

He lifted his thin face and kissed her lips hungrily. "I love you," he said in a low, tortured voice. "I thought I'd recovered from you, but I haven't."

Neither of them heard the door open, then close again, but Norma had seen and heard enough to hurry her to her room white-faced and stricken.

"You fool," she said. "You poor, precious, idiotic fool!" Jerking a tissue from a drawer she scrubbed at her face, removing lipstick and rouge and most of the powder. With a stiff hairbrush she straightened out the waves in her hair and pinned it into a severe roll, took off her bright summer clothes and donned her sensible robes, added the finishing touch of glasses.

To Jan's surprised inquiry, she stated levelly: "I'm getting back into my schoolteacher role, Jan. My school opens in two weeks, you know."

"But I thought you were going to New York with Lance and me!" Jan protested, bewildered. Norma, by determined effort, kept her voice calm. "It might mean losing my job here and having to wait until next semester for another school somewhere if I left now. No, Jan, I'll stay on here until you come back. I'll look after the house and the cat and—you see, this is best!"

"No, I don't see it, still if it's what you want, Norma," Jan felt sure something had happened to disturb again the pleasant, tranquil relationship of Norma and Lance. Her apprehension was further increased when she visited Lance at her Rose and Johnny had gone and found him flushed and on edge, but noncommittal. The only clue he gave her was the remark:

"Rose is calling for us in the morning. She offered to drive us to the railroad station in town. Her car is comfortable and it'll save the bother of Frank going along to carry me from the interurban into a taxi and then on the train. Oh, Jan, the doctor has got to fix me up! I don't want to go on living if I can't walk!"

Rose, Again TEARS misted her eyes. "I was fearful of this," she murmured. "You promised, Lance, you said it wouldn't make any difference—"

"You don't understand," he told her bitterly. "But I do understand," she thought, going to her own room. It was Rose again. Oh, Lance deserved better than this. She doubted if Rose could give more to any man. And Norma must have seen or heard something. "I'd like to take a stick to that Rose!" Jan snapped. Then it occurred to her that although she was, literally, her brother's keeper, she had no right to be, figuratively. Lance was nearly thirty-one years old. Certainly it was his right to make his own choice, his own decisions. "But not at Norma's expense! And no matter what I promised Norma, I'm going to tell Lance it's her money providing this chance for him!"

In the morning Jan insisted Frank come with them to the train, determined not to leave Rose and Lance alone for even a moment. Ruth Cronin appeared at the station to assure them she had persuaded Mr. Sobel, the store manager, to write Doctor Murray by air mail, asking that he see Lance at his earliest convenience. Frank escorted Lance as comfortably as possible in the drawing room compartment on the train, kissed Jan's cheek goodby, and handed her a heap of hastily-selected magazines and a basket of fruit.

"You look grand," Ruth told her, admiring the tailored suit with matching topcoat and perky suede hat she had chosen for her. The outfit was a deep blue nubby tweed and the hat and shoes were a lighter shade of blue. Jan, at Ruth's insistence, had had her hair shaped and waved by a master beautician at Blalock's and the result was not the Jan of Sea Tide, but a new and superbly smart young person who, as far as appearance was concerned, would hold her own with any one of New York's charmers.

Rose lingered on a moment, hoping Jan would leave her a moment with Lance, but Jan began to unpack and arrange their traveling things and exhibited no slightest intention of leaving. Yet she could not help seeing the way Lance clung to Rose's slender hands, bordered as always, at the wrists, by jangling bracelets.

Then the train began slowly to move and Rose had to go.

After awhile, when the train rolled perkily through the city's outskirts, Lance asked indifferently, "Why did Norma change her mind about going with us?"

"Her school," she said, relieved. "Of course," he said, relieved. "You didn't tell me, but I know you must have borrowed money from Frank or Ruth."

She didn't answer, but he seemed, in his abstraction, not to notice. "I won't tell him yet," she thought, her lips setting into a somewhat grim line.

They had been in New York for five days, chafing, impatient, when Doctor Murray's secretary called them at the small hotel near Central Park, where Ruth Cronin had directed them, and said the Doctor would see Mr. Merriner tomorrow morning at eleven.

To be continued

## OFFICE CAT

By Junius

### The Ten Little Chislers

Ten little chislers, cutting all the time;  
One cut a little more, then there were only nine.  
Nine little chislers, feeling kind of great;  
One forgot overhead, then there were eight.  
Eight little chislers, looking up to heaven;  
One took a credit risk, now there's only seven.  
Seven little chislers, thought they couldn't mix;  
One quit the association, now it leaves six.  
Six little chislers, all still alive;  
One cut the price again, now we have only five.  
Five little chislers, crying for more;  
One couldn't pay his bills, now we have only four.  
Four little chislers, all full of glee;  
One forgot the pattern, so we have only three.  
Three little chislers, don't you know what to do;  
One met a low price, now there's only two.  
Two little chislers, a-cutting, by gum;  
One cut the other's throat, now we have only one.  
One little chisler, left without a penny;  
He can't cut no more, so now we haven't any.

This happens at times:  
The teacher was explaining things to the boys in the class:  
Teacher—Now, for instance, I want to introduce water into my house. I turn it on. The pipes and spigots are in order, but I get no water. Can any of you tell me why?  
Smart Boy—I know. You didn't pay your water bill.

This is an old-timer we ran across in an old scrapbook:  
An old Negro in a neighborhood town arose in prayer meeting and said: "Bretherin and Sistern, I've been a mighty mean fellow in my time. I had a heap of ups and downs—specially downs—since I joined the Church. I stold chickens. I stole watermelons. I cussed. I got drunk. I shot craps. I slashed other people wid my razor, and I done a sight of other things, but I thank de Good Lord, Bretherin and Sistern. I never yet lost my religion!"

Hal—When the judge ruled that Jones had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?  
Sam—Chagrined.

Hal—And how did his wife feel?  
Sam—She grinned.

We know how women of the present generation can contribute to the gaiety of their children and grandchildren. It is to have their pictures taken in the hats which now make them look so funny; then at family gatherings 5, 10 or 40 years hence, produce the photographs for inspection.

This sounds a bit disrespectful: The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a pudgy, middle-aged man. When she did not mention the lobster included in the meal she ordered, he asked:  
Waiter—And how about the lobster?  
She—Oh, he can order whatever he likes.

Amateur work is apt to be bungling:  
The young man was teasing the pretty girl for a kiss.

She (looking straight into his eyes)—Tell me, have you ever kissed a girl before?  
Young Man (hesitating a moment)—I cannot tell a lie, I have.

She (presenting her lips)—All right. I didn't want you to practice on me.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

## GRANGE NEWS

Symbols Taken  
New Paltz, June 17—A delegation of 22 members of New Paltz Huguenot Grange went to Patroon Grange at Accord Monday evening, June 10, where the symbols were taken in their travels throughout the county. The worthy lecturer of Huguenot Grange put on the program. Opening song, "Battle Hymn of Republic." Sister Carrie Hays gave a recitation, "P. of H." and as an encore "Taking Summer Boarders." America's Creed, read by Brother Irving C. Barnes. "Thank God You Live Under the American Flag." An excerpt from the letter sent to all associates of the Dairymen's League, read by Sister Mary Deyo. Solo, "God Bless America," Sister Beatrice Dressel. Paper, "Youth and Its Obligation to Its Parents," read by Brother Leslie Elliott. Paper, "Youth and Its Obligation to Its Country," Brother John Schreiber. Paper, "Youth and Its Obligation to Himself," read by Brother William Elliott. Quiz on famous people as represented by well-known symbols. Talk, Brother Fred DuBois, Jr., 4-H Club leader of New Paltz. Presentation of the symbols, Worthy Master Jensen. Brothers William and Leslie Elliott presented the flag and bank to Brother and Sister Lord of Patroon Grange, who in turn will take it to the next Grange in the itinerary. March collection \$6.38. Patroon Grange served refreshments of sandwiches and coffee.

The most interesting feature about the Jones-Wheeler rural credit "ripper" legislation is the novel fact that no individual will admit the authorship of the bill. Some claim it was written in the Department of Agriculture; others on Capitol Hill; but when newspaper writers in Washington have tried to locate the author, they have found no one who would accept the responsibility of parentage for this pending legislation.

June 20 and Richard Barringer will graduate on Tuesday evening from the Central High School at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazlay entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castillano, of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick and son, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannigan and son of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and sons, Harry Jr., and Loren attended the children's Day program at the Rosedale Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Chris Snyder spent Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach rushed their daughter to the hospital Sunday afternoon where she had to undergo a hurried appendix operation.

A century ago, workmen digging iron ore from a bog in central Virginia came across a deer's skeleton, still intact, that had turned to iron from long immersion in iron-bearing waters.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liehty



DONALD DUCK

A POPULAR NUMBER

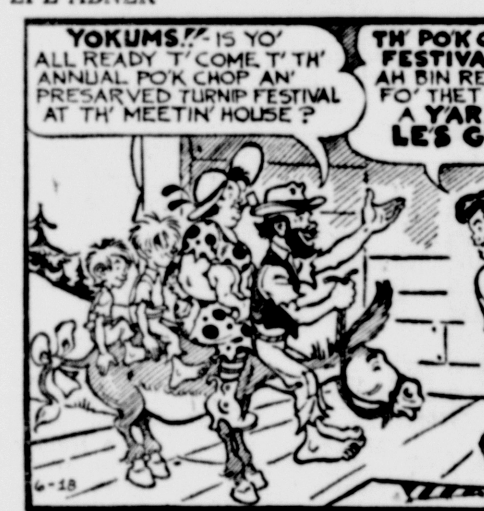
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

A CONFOOZIN' SITCHEE-AY-SHUN!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

WHO DROPPED THAT PIN?

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

LADY IN DISTRESS?

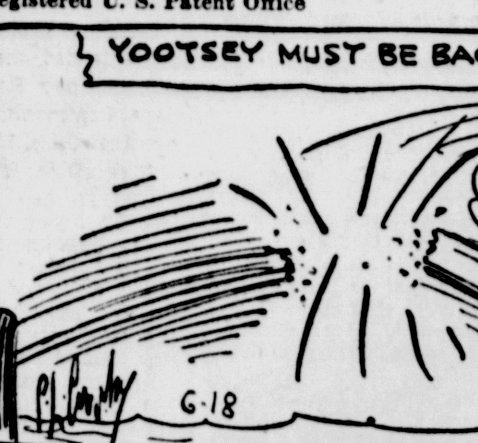
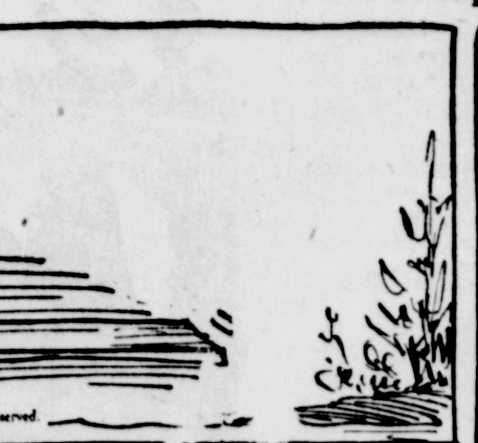
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

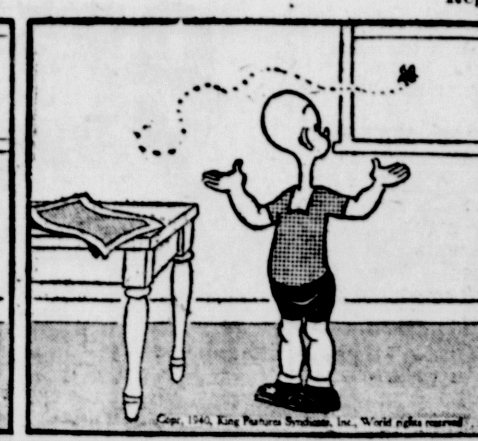
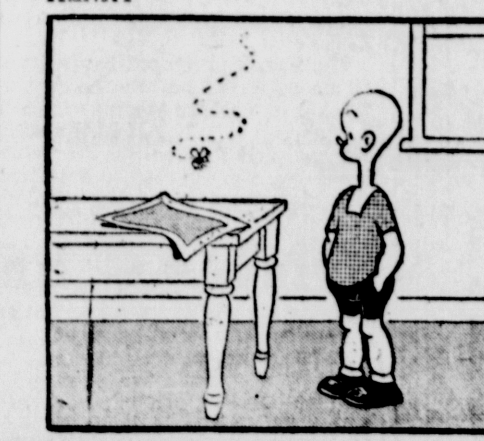
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



## COTTEKILL

Cottekill, June 17—The Cottekill Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will sponsor a strawberry and ice cream social Tuesday evening, June 18 on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy. Home-made ice cream, strawberries, fresh strawberry pie, cake and soft drinks will be on sale. If stormy the social will be held in the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, of Middletown, spent Saturday evening with Miss Mabel Snyder.

Mrs. John Locke has returned to her home here, for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Osterhout and son spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brengle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barley spent Monday of last week with their daughter in Kingston.

Miss Frances Barringer and Miss Virginia Short will graduate from the junior high school at New Paltz Thursday evening.



## Rare Codex Shows Mexico's Early Life

Berkeley, Calif., June 18 (AP)—An anthropologist's successful four-year search for the rare old document known as the Codex Fernandez Leal, picturing a Mexican Indian migration sometime between the eighth and fifteenth centuries, was hailed today as a signal contribution to early Mexican history.

The document, some nine feet long and so fragile it suggests an Egyptian parchment, was probably made from so-called wild silk, experts say, and painted with mineral and vegetable colorings of astonishing brilliance. It is said to be at least 500 years old.

The search was conducted by Dr. John Barr Tompkins, research fellow in anthropology at the University of California.

The Codex was found, wrapped in brown paper, in a seldom visited corner of the Crocker First National Bank's storage vault in San Francisco. It is to be turned over by W. W. Crocker to the Bancroft Library here.

Dr. Herbert I. Priestly, Bancroft librarian, pronounced the Codex "one of the rarest documents in the world."

Dr. Tompkins said he feared half the Codex, including some sheets depicting ritualistic scenes, was lost. What was preserved pictures a long migration of a people from what is now Guatemala, northward through the Isthmus Tehuantepec.

The pictures show battles, ceremonial dances, human sacrifices, and many scenes of mountains, rivers and trees believed painted by the Mexican artist and migration recorder.

### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, June 18—School closing Thursday, June 13, with all feeling it was the closing of a happy and successful year. Every pupil was present and they were treated to ice cream and cake by their teachers. Miss Beatty, the cake was 20 by 24 inches, decorated in sprays of cherries and lettered "Vacation Days," with trimming of green.

Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist Church the evening of June 23.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Damstra in charge.

Next Sunday service will be at the usual hour, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Birdie Hoppin, of Briardell, was the guest of Mrs. Noonan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeWitt, of Kingston, and Miss Ethel Beatty, of Stone Ridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt Sunday in honor of Mrs. DeWitt's birthday and Father's Day.

Miss Virginia Smith spent the week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

### School Exercises

Highland, June 18—The story of the Willow Plate is to be presented by members of the eighth grades at their commencement Thursday evening in the auditorium at the high school. The cast follows: So Bey, the mother, Louise Andola; Mo Tay, the father, Louis Clacchio; To Kee, the son, Robert Relyea; Ting Mee, the daughter, Helen Barnaby; O Gee San, the grandfather, Andrew Castellano; Bow Wow, the owner of the garden, Paul Passante; Yung Shee, his daughter, Maria; Laura, Wu Mee, her lover, Louis Canino; Li Low, the rich neighbor, Peter Potenza; Mi Toy, the spirit of the jade, Elizabeth Wilcox; Ah Chi, servant of Yung Shee, Dominic Palladino; Little China Figure, June Schantz; chorus, members of the grade.

The choruses used are: "A Little China Figure," with solo by June Schantz; "Three Little Maids from School," "The Lotus Blossom," "Chinese Lullaby." Mr. Arthur Burrell will present the Parent-Teacher Association prizes and Commander Philip T. Schantz for Lloyd Post American Legion to June Schantz and Robert Brucklacher. Principal A. Herbert Campbell will present the diplomas. The class will sing two choruses: "Enchanted Castle" and "Invitation."

At the close of the exercises a reception will be held for invited guests and relatives of the graduates. The teachers, who have been assisting during the year are: Mrs. DuBois Grimm, English and Reading; Miss Marian Barry, History; Miss Marie Van Wormer, arithmetic and spelling; Mrs. Gladys Mears, science, guidance, safety; Miss Helen Sykes, art; Mrs. Harry Thorne, music; Miss Alice Rowell, homemaking; Arthur Peima, industrial arts; Miss Viola Wood, Willard Burke, physical education.

Pupils in the 8A grade with Mrs. Gladys Mears instructor are: Peter Potenza, Dominic Palladino, Very Relyea, Elizabeth Wilcox, Stanley Matheson, Patsy Pape, Angelina Timperio, Jasper Stokes, Anna Sabela, Michael Mandy, Elizabeth Wood, Michael Marenaccio, Helen Scott, Jennie Oliviano, Hugh Simpson, June Schantz, Mary Simola, Edward Mackey, Eleanor Tantillo, Anthony Potenza, Helen Barnaby, Robert Relyea, Marian Thompson, Beatrice Rhodes, William Mahoney, Mary Williams, Alvin Gruner, Mildred Palmatier, Paul Passanti, George Wilkoff, Jr., and Thomas Irwin.

In the 8B, taught by Miss Marie Van Wormer are the following pupils: Louis Andola, Olive Bennett, Bertha Bragg, Jean Collins, Bertha Constantino, Marie Constantino, Jean DuBois, Mamie Giangrosso, Evelyn Hartelius, Marie Laura, Bertha Litts, Vera Palmatier, Alice Williams, Anthony Altizio, Leonard Bell, Richard Breithaupt, Robert Brucklacher, Louis Canino, Nicholas Caruso, Andrew Castellano, Leonard Church, Louis Clacchio, Ralph Coutant, Edmond Dapp, Harry Evans.

### Boy Scout News

Parents and friends and 150 Scouts of the Kingston District gathered at Lawton Park Sunday afternoon for their first outdoor court of honor.

The scouts formed at the corner of Fair and Henry streets under the direction of Marshal J. Allan Wood and led by Troops No. 12 Drum and Bugle Corps, marched to Lawton Park.

Clarence L. Dumm, chairman of the court, first introduced Roger Loughran, who presented the Eagle awards. Life rank awards were presented by Ward Tongue, Star rank by Gordon Craig. First class rank by Walter T. Tremper. Second class by Harry Rigby. Merit badges by C. L. Dumm. Eagle palms by R. G. Burns. Superintendent of Schools Laidlaw presented the mothers' pins. Chairman C. L. Dumm gave the closing charge to the scouts and asked all the scouts and friends to join in the closing ceremonies.

The following are the awards: Second Class—John Carro, Troop 3; James Lawrence, 3; William Snyder, 3; Carl Thurin, 3; Charles Van Etten, 3; Nicholas Reis, 3; Stanley Coles, Jr., 4; Donald Lawson, 4; Harold Lee, 4; Larry Marshall, 4; Lester Morton, 4; George Styles, 7; William Sickler, 11; Eugene White, 11; Ralph Clapp, 12; Samuel Van Kleeck, Jr., 12; Robert Dorfner, Jr., 13; Paul Markie, 20; Charles Schoepe, Jr., 20; Raymond Snyder, 20; Walter Ten Eyck, 20; John Hines, 26; Benson Rogers, 26; Richard Winchell, 26.

First Class—John Doyle, Troop 3; J. Warren Johnson, 12; Edward DuMont, 12; Burton Tucker, 12; Douglas Lockwood, 20.

Star—Francis Amato, Troop 3; Lawrence Gerlack, 3; Daniel Howard, 3; John Hill, 6; John Cerasaro, 7; David Lane, 12; Joseph Scholiar, 12; Alfred E. Smith, 12.

Life—Ronald Crosby, Troop 3; Donald Krempner, 3; John Stanton, 3; L. B. Herrington, 7; Paul Beshgetoorian, 6; Glenn W. Jones, 12; David Naske, 12; John Shults, 12.

Eagle—Elmore Carson, Troop 3; George Otis, 6; Robert Winnie, 11. Eagle Palms—Bronze, George Bates, Troop 20; Gold, John Snyder, 12; silver, Norman Bohans, 26.

Merit Badges—Francis Amato, Troop 3, woodcarving; Elmore J. Carson, 3, life saving; Ronald Crosby, 3, first aid, handicraft, physical development; Stanley Dempsey, 3, carpentry; John Doyle, 3, pathfinding; Lawrence Gerlack, 3, farm layout, fireman's first aid animals, leathercraft; Daniel Howard, 3, bird study, civics, first aid, woodwork; Donald Krempner, 3, athletics, cooking, pioneering; Nicholas Reis, Jr., 3, fireman's; John Stanton, 3, athletics; Carl Thurin, 3, farm home; John Hill, 6, automobile, business, carpentry; William Scudfidi, 6, metal work; Ralph Brough, 6, bookbinding, carpentry, first aid, metal work; John Cerasaro, 7, civics, plumbing; Edward

Jr., William Franciolo and Francis Gettings.

### Village Notes

Highland, June 17—A quiz on general topics formed the entertainment at the meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wednesday evening when Mrs. Louis Palmer was hostess. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw conducted the meeting and had arranged the quiz. Mrs. George DuBois and Mrs. Lloyd Plass won. A nominating committee of Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. George Cornell and Mrs. Charles DuBois will report at the next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Russell. This will be the last meeting of the season. Attending were: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Harry Wezenaar, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Miss Mattie Schantz, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Jacob Schube, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Miss Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Fred Snider, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. J. W. Blakely and the hostess, Mrs. Palmer.

The Rev. D. S. Haynes attended the meeting of North River Presbytery in Poughkeepsie Tuesday evening.

Oscar Swanson and her granddaughter, Lois Snider, returned Saturday after a five-weeks' trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elting in Kingston and Mrs. Elting was a luncheon guest in the Williams home Thursday.

Elmer D. Randall attended the dinner Tuesday evening at Fishnet Tavern. This was given for the motor carriers of the Poughkeepsie Evening Star.

Mrs. Loren E. Osterhout and Mrs. C. C. Scott of Poughkeepsie attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Mabel S. Wilson, Tuesday at Stone Ridge.

Miss Nancy Dean has gone to Lake Minnewaska where she has a position for the summer.

Births in the town of Lloyd from April 1 to the present date were: A daughter, Estelle Edna, born April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bundy. A son, Robert Brooks, born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun. A daughter, Barbara, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferra. A daughter, Eleanor, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decker. A daughter, Yvonne Marie, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Behens, of Springfield, Mass. arrived Friday on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dagenhart arrived Thursday to spend the summer months in town.

Miss Frances Platania has completed her year at school in New York and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Platania, Vineyard avenue.

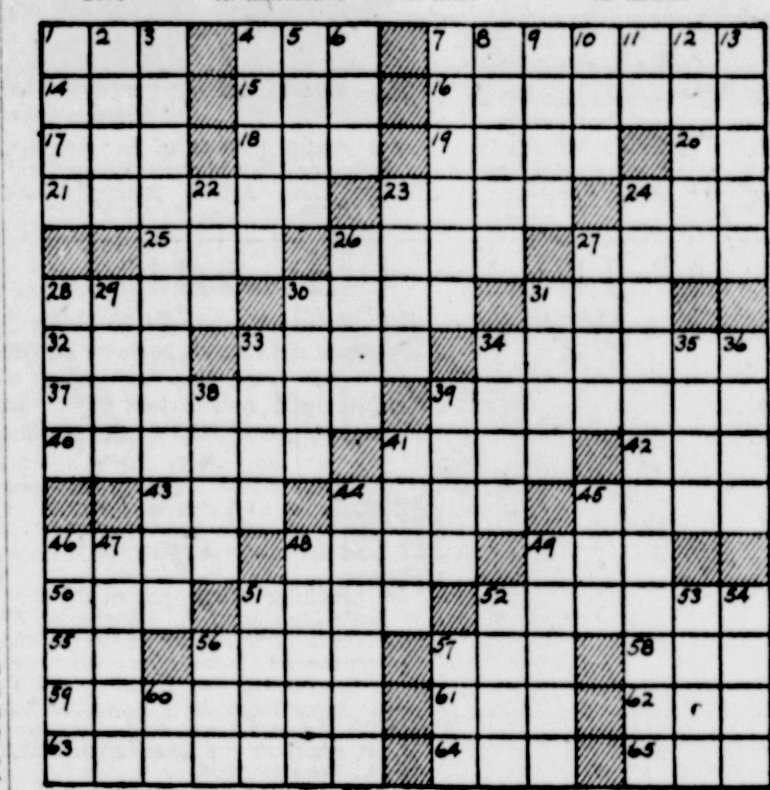
Mr. Robert Lucas and son, of Poughkeepsie have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Finley.

The closing of the Music Study Club is to be Saturday evening, June 29, at the home of Mrs. Julius W. Blakely.

## THE DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Undermine  
2. Device of the pleasures of the table  
3. Beverage  
4. Cravat  
5. State policeman  
6. Asterism  
7. Strikes  
8. Perform  
9. Pronoun  
10. Flaky mineral  
11. Angry  
12. Annoy  
13. Spice  
14. Since: Scotch  
15. Matron  
16. Manners  
17. City in Belgium  
18. Gone by  
19. Possesses  
20. Related on the mother's side  
21. Revoked at cards  
22. Cabinet for briefcase  
23. Prepared for the press  
24. Preparation  
25. King Arthur's lance  
26. Number  
27. Principal  
28. Number  
29. Shelter  
30. Water: Latin  
31. Food staple  
32. Note of the dove  
33. Public conveyance  
34. Minute orifice  
35. Game bird  
36. Two: prefix  
37. European mountains  
38. Southern constellation  
39. Firmament  
40. Obliteration  
41. In what way  
42. Shelter  
43. River in Africa  
44. Shoemaker's tool  
45. Affirmative

**DOWN**  
1. Frow of a boat  
2. Ethereal  
3. Stunty  
4. Stem  
5. Small quarrel  
6. Still  
7. Science of moral duty  
8. Inquire the cost of  
9. Greek letter  
10. Variety of leaf  
11. Aloft  
12. Part of a fortification  
13. Wear away  
14. Before  
15. Planet  
16. Incomprehensibly  
17. Obstruc  
18. Venture  
19. Intelligent  
20. Impressed with magnificence  
21. Kingdom in Indo-China  
22. S-shaped molding  
23. English school  
24. Metal  
25. Copper coin  
26. Volcano  
27. Ireland  
28. Personal transportation  
29. Charge  
30. Also  
31. French classic  
32. Measure of paper  
33. Dried coconut  
34. Meal  
35. Stopper  
36. Increase in size  
37. Snow runner  
38. Variant  
39. Organ of sight  
40. Peer Gynt's mother  
41. Sunken fence  
42. Article



## School No. 2 Holds Flag Day Program

Impressive Flag Day exercises were held on Friday in School No. 2 on West Chestnut street, when an interesting, instructive and patriotic program was given by the students in the school.

It has been, for an indefinite period, the custom at the school to bring to the students not only what the flag represents, but to inspire in the students an increased respect, loyalty and devotion to and for the flag.

While regular attention is given to such a course in connection with the class work carried on in the school, Flag Week, offered an opportunity for making such instruction still more impressive.

Following the program at the school a test was given in the upper grades to bring out the students' knowledge of the flag, its use and what it means to them. The results were highly satisfactory.

The program carried out Friday at the school follows:

**Assembly—Lower Grades**  
Song: Come Thou Almighty King; Responsive Reading, The Lord's Prayer, Salute to the Flag, America.

Room 2—Songs, March, Hear Our Drum, Sailor Boy; song, "Our Flag"; recitation, Our Flag, Room 3; song, A Parade; reading, Old Glory; song, Marching Song; Room 5, America's Creed; song, Flag of the Free; Room 4, What the Flag Says, Ina Lipkin; The Flag Goes By, Anna Adams; song, God Bless America.

**Assembly—Upper Grades**  
Star Spangled Banner, Gettysburg Address, A National Prayer, Ames: Betsy Ross, Bernice Simon; Let the Flag Wave, Betty Lou Maines; Constance Treadwell, Audrey Agar, Dorothy Brandt; Flag Day, Chester Mohr; Hail Columbia; The Flag Goes By, Class 5a and 6b grades; Our Flag, Jean Hotelling; Rules for Using and Displaying the Flag; Grades 6a and 7b; Flag Salute; America.

**Arlen Makes Complaint**

Los Angeles, June 18 (AP)—Accident victim Richard Arlen's complaint that William Tate, 30, attacked and beat him at the Wilshire Country Club golf course led police to detain Tate today on suspicion of extortion. Police Officer T. F. Mellett said Arlen told him that ten weeks ago Tate met him as he stepped from an airplane at Met-

## HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 18—On June 12 at the monthly meeting of St. John's Guild the new president, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, presided at the meeting. It was planned to have the annual strawberry festival on June 27, beginning at 5:30 p. m., at St. John's parish hall. After the meeting Mrs. Van Kleeck and Mrs. Schoonmaker served refreshments at which time Mrs. Van Kleeck presented Mrs. Hubert Smith, the former president, with a gift, set of cosmetics. The table was set with a center piece of roses and a nice evening was enjoyed by all.

The Red Cross will meet in St. John's parish hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. to sew. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Sr., and son and mother, Mrs. Albert White, of New Jersey, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gheare.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Connor in Walden.

Roy Gheare and sister, Mrs. Otis Presby, and son, Robert, are spending a few days at their home.

Mrs. Emma Wright is employed at Trowbridge boarding house for a few days.

Julius Weiss of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Weiss.

Miss Suzanne Hart, who has been attending school at Brooklyn College, is spending her vacation at her home in this village.

Mrs. Jacob Feinberg is spending some time in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gheare, son, Robert, and Mrs. Hiram Gheare spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson entertained over the week-end their sons, Leif, Arild and Gordon Anderson, and Mrs. Katherine Bardele of Brooklyn.

The Misses Virginia Lindbergh and Alice Eckroth, of Brooklyn, are spending a few weeks at the home of Miss Suzanne Hart.

A large crowd attended the Mothers' Club picnic Friday at Williams Lake.

On Friday evening, June 21, the graduation class will hold its commencement exercises in Firemen's Hall at 8:15 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

Metropolitan Airport and used a pistol to force him into an automobile. "He kept me prisoner for more than an hour, accusing me of alienating his wife's affections and demanding \$1,000 so he could get out of town," Mellett quoted the actor. "I don't even know his wife."

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

**Senate**  
Continues debate on \$1,007,000,000 tax bill.

**House**  
Appropriations subcommittee considers \$1,700,000,000 supplemental defense fund.

Debates resolution affirming Monroe Doctrine.

Naval committee begins hearings on new \$1,200,000,000 fleet expansion bill.

Foreign affairs committee considers neutrality act amendments.

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

**Punctured Pup**

Big Run, Pa.—Ivan Gaul's dog killed a big porcupine but chances are he won't be doing a repeat performance soon.

Gaul removed 30 quills from the canine's body with pincers when a veterinarian got 191 more during a 45-minute operation that required the use of anesthetics.

**All's Well**

Dallas—J. H. Faurate reported two youths tried to rob him at Cedar Springs avenue and Reagan street. The police radio dispatcher misunderstood the address.

"Go to Cedar Springs and Maple," he ordered a squad car. Officers arrived at the wrong address just in time to nab the right boys in another robbery attempt.

**Yolks!**

Lamar, Mo.—Paul Gordon, 16, watched a squirrel disappear into a hole in a tree.

He climbed the tree, poked his rifle through the hole and fired. The bullet tore through the tree and wounded him in the leg.

**Miscalculation**

Kearney, Neb.—Jean Ferguson,

15, and Charles Kidder, 16, who walked away from a detail at the State Industrial School, started to hitch-hike eastward.

The tour ended abruptly when they thumbed too vigorously an oncoming car driven by Fred Dickson, school superintendent.

**Blitz Boner**

Scottsbluff, Neb.—All this talk of tank warfare had its reaction here when a 16-year-old youth started practicing with a tractor.

The machine balked, headed for Henry Holt's front yard, where it flattened a 12-foot elm tree and crashed into a porch.

The Napa, Calif., Rifle and Pistol Club has tendered its services to the war and navy departments as a volunteer anti-parachute combat unit.

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DAILY SAVING TIME

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, York and New York City, arriving W. 12th Street 8:00 P. M.; West End Street 8:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 8:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson, Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

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**TASTES BETTER, TOO!**

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P. S.—Those famous NEHI flavors—Root Beer and Orange Soda—are now available in large 12-ounce bottles at 5¢ each... 6-bottle cartons for 25¢... at your neighborhood store.

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You save first on price, because, in spite of the fact that Pontiac is a big car, with all the advantages of a big car on offer, it is priced right down next to the lowest!

Then you save on gas, oil and upkeep. Pontiac owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas, equally important savings on oil, and—because Pontiac is "Built to last 100,000 miles"—amazing freedom from trouble and repair. In fact, owners say Pontiac is just as easy to buy, just as economical to own as a small car!

If you're planning to buy any new car—better look at Pontiac first!

\*Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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**The Kingston Daily Freeman**



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Williams Summer Camp to Open July 1

The 11th annual session of the Ernest Williams Music Camp, at Saugerties, opens July 1. During the eight-week session of the camp, three symphony concerts, three symphonic band concerts, and a major opera will be presented by instrumental students of high schools and colleges throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Guest conductors during the summer will be Georges Barrere, Percy Grainger, Ferde Grofe, Arthur Pryor, A. R. McAllister, president National School Band Association, and William D. Revelli, director of bands, University of Michigan. The opera presentation will be "Maritana" by William Vincent Wallace.

Reflecting the demand among instrumental students for training in dance band routines, the music camp will introduce for the first time since its inception sessions in popular dance music. These conferences will be attended by prominent dance band leaders, among whom will be Tommy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, Johnny Green, Jimmy Dorsey, Russ Morgan and Sammy Kaye.

The music festival opens the second week of July with a concert at the camp. Other concerts are presented weekly at Woodstock and other resort towns, the orchestras being filled entirely by the students. Free scholarships have again been made available to winners of school band contests. Prominent members of the camp faculty include Georges Barrere, director of the Barrere Little Symphony; Carl Tollefsen, founder of the Tollefsen Trio; Erik W. Leidzen, American composer; Englebert Brenner, New York Philharmonic Symphony; and Henry Michaux, Philadelphia Symphony.

#### Public Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers will hold a card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday afternoon, June 20 at 2 o'clock. Bridge, pinocle, Five-hundred or Chinese checkers will be played. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Schryver, phone 2973. A food sale will also be held in conjunction with the party. The public is invited.

#### Manfro-Albany

Miss Anna Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albany, 19 Hasbrouck avenue and Charles Manfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Manfro, 132 Tremper avenue, were united in marriage Sunday, June 16 at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. They were attended by Mary Manfro, sister of the groom, as maid of honor and James Albany, brother of the bride as best man. Other attendants were Minnie Cozza and Margaret Albany. Ushers were Thomas Fabbie and Arthur Sottile. Paul Purcell sang, "Panis Angelicus."

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a train and finger tip veil which fell from a crown of gardenias. She carried a white prayer book covered with white gardenias from which fell streamers of sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore a frock of blue chiffon and taffeta and a pink veil which fell from rosebuds. The bridesmaids wore pink taffeta gowns, pink veils attached to a blue crown with pink roses and carried pink roses and marguerites.

A reception was held at the Italian-American Hall on Broadway. Following a motor trip to Atlantic City the bride and groom will reside at 70 Abruyn street.

#### Miss Brown Is Graduated

Miss Marcia J. Brown of Kingston yesterday received the degree of Bachelor of Arts cum laude at the annual commencement exercises at New York State College for Teachers, Albany. She was elected to membership in Sigma Lambda, the scholastic honorary society. Miss Brown has been active in campus activities, having been class reporter in her sophomore year, a member of the College Choral Society for four years, active in dramatics, co-editor-in-chief of The Statesman, the college literary magazine. In her third and fourth years she was the winner of the first prize for prose composition in The Statesman. At the commencement this year she was chosen on class day as student representative to give the student appreciation for Dr. Brubacher at the memorial service held for him. Miss Brown will teach senior English and dramatics at Cornwall High School, Cornwall, next year.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brown of Kingston, who attended the commencement exercises.

Parish Aid Elects  
Officers of the Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church were elected for the coming year at a meeting held Monday afternoon. Those elected were: Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, president; Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Constable, treasurer. Meetings of the Parish Aid will be resumed in September.

### Three-Year-Old Celebrates Birthday



Sandra Margolis celebrated her third birthday recently with a party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Margolis, 98 Chambers street. Seated, left to right, are Allan Marcus, Eileen Sickler, Lorraine Margolis, Sandar Margolis and Luelle Partridge. At the back are Arlene Margolis and Sheldon Levy.

ment exercises. Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, gave the commencement address. The Rev. Mr. Brown made the prayer at the commencement exercises.

#### Former Ulster Residents to Wed

New York, June 17 (Special)—Miss Jennie Divine Doyle, formerly of Kerhonkson, now of the Central Nurses Residence, Wellfare Island, New York city, and Cleveland Van Aken, of 1143 First avenue, this city, obtained a marriage license today in the Municipal Building here. They will be wed by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines in the City Chapel tomorrow, the couple said.

The bride-elect was born in Kerhonkson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle. Mr. Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Van Aken, is a native of Ellenville.

#### Parish Aid Elects

Officers of the Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church were elected for the coming year at a meeting held Monday afternoon. Those elected were: Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, president; Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Constable, treasurer. Meetings of the Parish Aid will be resumed in September.

#### Social Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a social party at the engine house, East Union street, Thursday, June 20. Games will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

#### Wedding Saturday

The marriage of Miss Caroline Nickerson and Norman Luedtke which will take place Saturday, June 22, will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock, and not at the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

#### Suppers-Food Sales

The Hurley Church will serve a supper in the basement of the church Thursday, June 20. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

#### Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hyatt of 297 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, Paul Asa, in the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domello of New York, a daughter, Rose Ann, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Feehey of 75 Roosevelt avenue, a

### Made Lieutenant



JACOB C. LUDWIG

Jacob C. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ludwig of 209 Hurley avenue, has received the commission of Second Lieutenant, Infantry (trifle) Inactive National Guard. He was corporal in the First Battalion Headquarters 10th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., and is training for two weeks at Camp Smith, Peekskill, to be followed by a week at Camp Upton, L. I. Mr. Ludwig will receive his degree in education from New York State Teachers' College in January.

daughter, Mary Karen, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Post of 22 Foxhall avenue, a son, Joseph Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Budington of Port Ewen, a son, William Melvin, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lord of Port Ewen, a daughter, Mildred Ann, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holmes of Palenville, a son, Bruce William, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Rose of Shokan, a son, Alfred William, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

### Personal Notes

Robert H. Gere of 35 Hoffman street received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., at the commencement exercises June 15.

Miss Elaine LeFevre of New Paltz has as her house guests Miss Betty Mathieu of Wyncote, Pa., and Miss Jeanne Hatch of Rochester.

John D. Wright, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Wright of 85 Wurts street, who recently was graduated from the Michigan State College at Lansing, Mich., is home for a brief vacation. Mr. Wright is teacher and supervisor of crafts at the Lansing Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp.

Miss Annie K. Fuller of The Huntington left Monday for Brandon, Vt., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Frank Thompson of West Chestnut street attended the commencement exercises at Cornell University, Ithaca, on Monday.

Joseph Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Garland of 269 Smith avenue, has as his house guests for a few days, William Vanderlyn and Frank Schneider of Williamsport, Pa. All three young men were recently graduated from

the Williamsport-Dickinson Junior College.

Mrs. John B. Sterley entertained 20 members of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at a picnic supper Monday at her summer home in Bearsville.

Harry Hover of Olive Bridge and Edward Schrowang of 28 Green street are spending a few days at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Maude E. Corrigan of Jefferson Place and Miss Isabelle Swartout of Pearl street joined the crowd that witnessed the boat races at Poughkeepsie today.

### DAILY MENUS

Dinner Serving 4 or 5  
Savory Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Deviled Eggs Cucumber Garnish  
Creamed Peas and Potatoes  
Bread  
Strawberry Rhubarb Conserve  
Radishes  
Melon Compote Coffee

Savory Tomato Juice  
4 cups tomato juice (plain)  
2 onion slices  
4 sprigs celery  
2 celery leaves  
4 whole cloves  
1/2 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Mix ingredients, excepting the lemon juice. Cover and simmer ten minutes. Cool, strain and chill. Add the juice and serve in cups.

Deviled Eggs  
10 hard-cooked eggs  
4 tablespoons cooked ham (or other meat)  
1/2 teaspoon minced parsley  
1/2 teaspoon chopped green peppers  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise  
Cut eggs in halves, lengthwise. Carefully remove and mash the yolks. Add other ingredients to

### SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING  
8:15 P. M.

#### MOOSE HALL

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the yolks and roughly refill the white cases. Chill.

Strawberry Rhubarb Conserve  
4 cups diced rhubarb  
4 cups berries  
6 cups granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Mix rhubarb and berries. Cover and simmer until soft. Be careful not to scorch. Add other ingredients and boil five minutes.

#### Melon Compote

24 watermelon balls  
24 cantaloupe balls  
4 fresh mint leaves  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Mix and chill the melon balls and mint. Carefully discard the mint and mix other ingredients with the balls. Serve in glass cups.

Removing grounds from coffee as soon as it is made helps to avoid bitter flavors.

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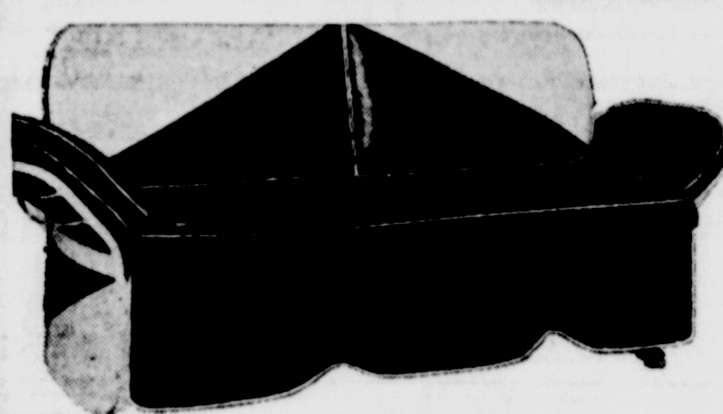
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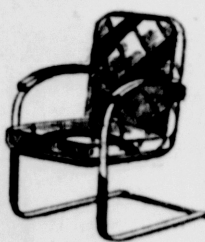
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Table and Umbrella set o.  
Complete Set of Table,  
Umbrella and Four Chairs.  
Inexpensive outdoor enjoyment.



### Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary



Lipgar Photo

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kirchner, 167 Abel street, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. The occasion was also Mrs. Kirchner's birthday. Approximately 50 relatives and friends attended the wedding celebration at which a buffet supper was served at midnight. Roses, gladioli, peonies and ferns were used for decoration in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner were the recipient of many anniversary gifts.

# PAINT

## Recipes for a lovely home Living room

Ceiling: Ivory Sani-Flat or Old Ivory, Muresco No. 14.  
Walls: Nile Green Sani-Flat.  
Woodwork: Ivory Utilac.  
Floor: Movar Varnish (if hard wood). Brown Tile-like Floor Enamel (if soft wood).

Suggested Furnishings: Rug, sand-color broadloom. Sofa, brown cotton rep with seams welted in beige. Wing chair covered in flowered chintz, parchment colored background patterned in rose, gold and blue-green. Ivory venetian blinds. Floor-length draperies in same material as used for wing chair cover.

Sani-Flat, \$2.29 gal. Utilac, 75¢ pt. Muresco, 5 lbs. 45¢

### Porch

Floor: Sandstone Porch and Deck Paint.  
Furniture: Wicker chairs finished with Yellow Impervo Enamel trimmed in White Impervo Enamel. Tables painted White trimmed in Yellow Impervo Enamel. Porch Swing, Black Impervo Enamel trimmed in White.

Suggested Accessories: Glazed chintz cushions in white, bound in green and yellow for the swing. Seat cushions for furniture of white and yellow striped linen. Old fibre rug painted in dark green Impervo Enamel, with a wide border in black.

Porch & Deck Paint, \$2.98 gal. Impervo, 80¢ pt.

For Other Color Schemes or Individual Decorating Suggestions, Phone or Visit

Ann Moore  
at

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Free Decorating Service Dept.  
332 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

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## Earns Kiwanis to Take Active Part In Public Affairs

Minneapolis, Tues., June 18.—Permanent security for the United States does not rest alone on our armed forces, but upon the high morale of our people," C. Harold Hippler, of Eustis, Fla., chairman of the U. S. public affairs committee for Kiwanis International today told assembled delegates attending the 24th annual convention of the service organization here.

He urged more active participation of members in all forms of public affairs and citizenship programs. "There is need for a re-establishment of moral, religious and political values and a rebirth of old-fashioned patriotism. The time has passed when service clubs in dodge their responsibility in taking an active part in the preservation of constitutional and representative form of government," he said.

Only by our more active participation in public affairs, the Floridian suggested, will Kiwanians awaken citizens to a sincere love of country, a devotion to American principles and way of life. Our stern determination that civil liberties are preserved. An intelligent interest in and support of good government is our only hope for the future."

### Active Community Forums

Mr. Hippler urged weekly programs of clubs be given over to discussion on national problems. Kiwanis clubs have the best opportunity for conducting community forums through which information can be given to everyone on local, state and national problems.

The 1940-41 public affairs program adopted by Kiwanis for its 3000 clubs in the United States

Promotion of better understanding between employer and employee.

Constructive policies of conservation.

Opposition to subversive, un-American ways of life.

Safety programs.

Open forums for discussions of public problems, local, state, national and international.

Educational programs in patriotism and privileges of American citizenship, freedom of individual under the Constitution.

Sponsoring community councils or cooperation of all citizens in civic work, and maintenance of international good will between Canada and the United States.

The public affairs program calls for citizenship instruction for youth in all schools, colleges and churches. Insufficient attention is devoted to the youth of America, Mr. Hippler believes, and therefore instruction and training is necessary immediately.

Need for Leadership

"Youth looks for leadership and must use all the social and

recreational facilities throughout the nation for instructing young people in the American way of life. Pressure groups, the fifth column and other foreign organizations are seeking to influence young people, substituting for our democratic ideals the policies of Moscow and Berlin," he said.

"Totalitarian governments have made themselves all-powerful in a few short years by an intensive plan of youth education and training. The world is aflame today because of the tragic misdirection of youth under dictatorships. Our own young people must receive citizenship instruction as well as adults. We must use public forums to create a better understanding of government problems. We need the assistance of all the forces in a community in the observance of Constitution Week and in bettering law observance and enforcement."

### Leadership in a Critical Time

The only hope is to give the fullest assistance and cooperation in promoting citizenship and loyalty to American ideals, Mr. Hippler warned.

"We cannot afford an indifferent promotion. We need a vigorous and aggressive participation by all Americans who realize that our civil liberties were purchased at a dear price. We will never be imperiled by propaganda or force from without or by burrowing termites from within if we promote loyalty and patriotism."

"Canada, our sister nation, is at war. What the future holds for us none can tell, but we do know that unless we have adequate national defense we cannot accept our full responsibility as a nation."

"The blessings of liberty must be preserved by legal processes against terror bands and pressure groups. Our entire public affairs program for the U. S. is practical and workable. The burden and responsibility of the problems confronting the United States calls for the active co-operation of every loyal citizen. We need the personal participation of 110,000 Kiwanians, unafraid of the challenges of a war-torn world."

"In a world which cries for peace where there is no peace, no finer example of international good will can be found than that of our two great nations, Canada and the United States, which have lived and prospered together as good neighbors for over a century. Here is an unseen boundary line from sea to sea, protected not with the might of great guns and armaments, but by mutual understanding, neighborliness and good will. This boundary line may have been created by treaty, but it has been maintained and preserved by a sound public opinion, a high idealism and a sense of mutual trust and understanding."

"Citizenship responsibility is the price we must pay for our liberties," he said.

From 1928 to 1939 inclusive there were 542,370 persons killed or injured by autos in California.

The American Red Cross is saving lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Relief Fund—Now.

Students having marks of 85 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Ackley, Shirley; Alverson, Joan; Bonestell, Beverly, 5; Campbell, Arthur, 5; Cooper, Charlotte, 5; Elliott, Anna, 5; Ennist, Carolyn, 5; Gerdtis, Mildred; Kinch, Hilda May, 5; Kramer, Katherine; Kuehn, Clarence, 5; Matthews, Harold; Merritt, Robert; Rabin, Leonard, 5; Schantz, Gloria; Schultz, Donald; Zell, Joan.

Students having marks of 85 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Adams, Arnold; Anderson, Donald; Bassow, Betty, 5; Bell, Kathleen; Brew, Norine; Cordeau, Roland; Finch, Shirley; Gillen, Audrey; Herrick, Hope; Hoar, Bernard; Huettinger, Henry; Hung, Evelyn; Johnston, Madge; Joyce, Walter; Klapowitz, Freda, 5; Krom, Isaac; Kruszenski, Helen, 5; MacAndrew, Marie, 5; Oaks, Sally; Pope, Jack; Reynolds, Thomas, 5; Rowland, Edith; Simpson, Irma, 5; Slater, Lucille; Steltz, Doris; Trombley, Jean; Trowbridge, Marie; Troy, Maureen, 5; Turk, Francis; Van Wageningen, Laura; Werbalowsky, Seymour, 5; Wolven, Lois; Zelle, George.

Students having marks of 80 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Aho, Albert; Arace, Sarah; Ball, Charles; Barabara, Frieda; Baum, Jane; Cating, H. Guthrie; Ceresaro, John; Cochrane, Janet; Crawford, Virginia; Crosby, William; Culver, Marilyn; Davis, Phyllis; DeCicco, Julia; De Ruyter, Theodora; DuMond, Eleanor; Eggleston, Robert; Feldman, William; Fronefield, Dorothy.

The following are honorable mentioned students having marks of 80 to 90 in all subjects:

Ward, Helen; Waleur, Eva; Wells, Harold; Werner, Elaine; Yallum, Elmore.

Students having marks of 80 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Glynn, Edward; Grunenwald, Pauline; Haupt, Eugene; Hutton, Jane; Inge, Rose; Johnson, Berenice; Kelly, Mary Ellen; Kenny, Theodora; Lapo, Richard; Lee, Virginia; Marnell, Robert; Matthews, Mary; Meitin, Naomi; Melonson, Veronica; Miller, Charles; Moore, George; Niles, William; Paulus, William; Petruski, Mildred; Orkoff, Estelle; Schaeff, Janet; Schatzel, William; Schlacht, Jean; Schmidt, John; Schmidt, Virginia; Seward, Dorothea; Short, Erina; Smith, Barbara; Sottile, Philip; Stone, Marcella; Vogel, George; Votce, Kathleen; Wager, Shirley; Wieber, Janet; Wood, Vera; Woolsey, Phyllis.

Students having marks of 90 per cent or above in all subjects:

Anderson, William; Bierwisch, Paul; Black, Mary Ellen; Campbell, John; Cuff, Ann; Culver, Neumont; Davies, Jean; Hanstein, James; Howard, Daniel; Johnson, Warren; Joyce, Mary; Kelse, Anita; Macalline, Anna; Mathews, Henry; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Ama Louise; Modica, Frank; Mosher, Rosella; Navy, Elaine; Newman, Gloria; Nickel, Dorothy; Parnett, Alvin; Reading, Philip; Simon, Harry; Spodick, David; Stork, Gloria; Tucker, Burton; Warrick, Magdalene.

The following are honorable mentioned students having marks of 80 to 90 in all subjects:

Avery, Gladys; Bahl, Cynthia; Bator, Doris; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Bowen, Muriel; Brown, Hilda; Brumer, Leon; Bruno, Anna; Burzee, Bernadette; Byrnes, Walter; Carlson, Mary; Carpino, Charles; Carroll, James; Cashion, Frank; Charchian, Loris; Christiana, Duwain; Conklin, Warren; Coppola, Pasquale; Costello, Carmella; Crough, Edward; Darling, Mary; DeBella, Sara; Donovan, Anne; Dunham, Marion; Dyson, Kenneth; Emerick, Betty; Ferguson, Margaret; Franz, Verna; Freer, Barbara; Garofalo, Louise; Golden, Jacqueline; Grant, Everett; Gualtini, Frances; Hoeft, Mabel; Hoteling, Shirley; Houghtaling, Dorothy; Jennings, Jean; Jones, Ruth; Jones, Thomas; Jordan, Robert; Kaplan, Jacqueline; Keator, Ellen; Kingsburg, Henry; Kirchner, Joyce; Kunst, Girard; Legg, Dolores; Lopes, Louise; Lopez, Louise; Lown, Frances; Lown, Robert; Marshall, Hilda; Martini, Johanna; Mathews, Robert; Mayer, Mae; Miller, Gloria; Mayone, Gloria; Mazzuca, Vincent; Meyer, Carolyn; Mogan, Jacqueline; Merriew, Doris; Murtha, Evelyn; Mustaparta, La Vonne; Nichols, Clifford; Norton, Florence; Nagele, Evelyn; Perry, Ada Marie; Petersen, Dorothy; Phinney, Ruth; Relyea, Audrey; Remus, Conrad; Ribet, Arlene; Riseley, Doris;

## Michael School Honor Roll Given

The following is the final report card listing for the Myron J. Michael School:

### Ninth Year

Students having marks of 95 per cent or above in four subjects:

Behrens, Helen.

Students having marks of 90 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Ackley, Shirley; Alverson, Joan; Bonestell, Beverly, 5; Campbell, Arthur, 5; Cooper, Charlotte, 5; Elliott, Anna, 5; Ennist, Carolyn, 5; Gerdtis, Mildred; Kinch, Hilda May, 5; Kramer, Katherine; Kuehn, Clarence, 5; Matthews, Harold; Merritt, Robert; Rabin, Leonard, 5; Schantz, Gloria; Schultz, Donald; Zell, Joan.

Students having marks of 85 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Adams, Arnold; Anderson, Donald; Bassow, Betty, 5; Bell, Kathleen; Brew, Norine; Cordeau, Roland; Finch, Shirley; Gillen, Audrey; Herrick, Hope; Hoar, Bernard; Huettinger, Henry; Hung, Evelyn; Johnston, Madge; Joyce, Walter; Klapowitz, Freda, 5; Krom, Isaac; Kruszenski, Helen, 5; MacAndrew, Marie, 5; Oaks, Sally; Pope, Jack; Reynolds, Thomas, 5; Rowland, Edith; Simpson, Irma, 5; Slater, Lucille; Steltz, Doris; Trombley, Jean; Trowbridge, Marie; Troy, Maureen, 5; Turk, Francis; Van Wageningen, Laura; Werbalowsky, Seymour, 5; Wolven, Lois; Zelle, George.

Students having marks of 80 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Aho, Albert; Arace, Sarah; Ball, Charles; Barabara, Frieda; Baum, Jane; Cating, H. Guthrie; Ceresaro, John; Cochrane, Janet; Crawford, Virginia; Crosby, William; Culver, Marilyn; Davis, Phyllis; DeCicco, Julia; De Ruyter, Theodora; DuMond, Eleanor; Eggleston, Robert; Feldman, William; Fronefield, Dorothy.

The following are honorable mentioned students having marks of 80 to 90 in all subjects:

Ward, Helen; Waleur, Eva; Wells, Harold; Werner, Elaine; Yallum, Elmore.

Students having marks of 80 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Glynn, Edward; Grunenwald, Pauline; Haupt, Eugene; Hutton, Jane; Inge, Rose; Johnson, Berenice; Kelly, Mary Ellen; Kenny, Theodora; Lapo, Richard; Lee, Virginia; Marnell, Robert; Matthews, Mary; Meitin, Naomi; Melonson, Veronica; Miller, Charles; Moore, George; Niles, William; Paulus, William; Petruski, Mildred; Orkoff, Estelle; Schaeff, Janet; Schatzel, William; Schlacht, Jean; Schmidt, John; Schmidt, Virginia; Seward, Dorothea; Short, Erina; Smith, Barbara; Sottile, Philip; Stone, Marcella; Vogel, George; Votce, Kathleen; Wager, Shirley; Wieber, Janet; Wood, Vera; Woolsey, Phyllis.

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Robinson, Juanita; Ryan, William. Savatry, Aris; Schaefer, Dorothy; Schantz, Henry; Schlesinger, Louise; Schryver, Eileen; Scudler, Patricia; Shaver, Jay; Soper, Donald; Steeger, Robert; Suski, Mary; Suskind, Walter; Tongue, Barbara; Tubby, Donald; Umpleby, Jay; Van Deusen, Anna; Walter, Dorothy.

The following are students deserving of merit having a passing mark of 75% or above in all subjects:

Abbott, James; Adams, Benjamin; Altamare, Leonora; Altamare, Peter; Atkins, Carol; Baines, Paul; Berinato, Edward; Bickert, Elizabeth; Boughton, Beulah; Brandt, Harry; Brodhead, Harry; Brown, Arthur; Bunce, Kathryn; Bunce, Mary; Cadden, Janice; Carl, Mary; Cercone, Edward; Comerford, Dorothy.

Davis, Nathan; DeGiac, Adelini; DeGraf, Mervin; DeGrazia, Vincent; DuBois, Cornelius; Dunn, Richard; Emmick, Marjorie; Ewel, Pearl; Ferguson, Preston; Fischang, Harry; Forte, Michael; Gakenheimer, Joan; Gardiner, Geraldine; Gardner, Edward; Gildersleeve, Elbert; Grant, Evelyn; Gruberg, William; Gulnick, Burton.

Hanna, Jean; Hillis, Robert; Hines, Robert; Hudner, Robert; Huettinger, Edward; Hughes, William; Jones, Ruth; Joy, Beatrice; Kaplan, Enid; Kellerman, Janet; Kirkpatrick, Oscar; Kline, Seymour; Knapp, Gloria; Krenge, Helen; Koch, Gustave; Korih, Leonard; Laman, Pauline; Lemister, Walter; Levy, Meyer; Levy, Ruth; Long, Mary; Lowe, Alice; Lutz, Shirley; Lyke, Flora; Lynch, Timothy.

MacConnell, Anne; McArdle, Julia; McCordle, Florence; Marabell, Rose Marie; Marks, George; Meade, Shirley; Molyneux, Gloria; Naccarato, Josephine; Nekos, Nickerson, William; Orr, John; Osterhoudt, Benjamin; Perry, Carmel; Poutre, Alice; Pratt, Calvin; Relyea, Ellen; Ruskie, Florence.

Sable, Jacob; Salzmann, Elizabeth; Schaller, Edmund; Schaller, Robert; Schiavone, Joseph; Schrader, Andrew; Schwartz, Eugene; Senor, Ruth; Slater, Edwidge; Junior, it would be better to engrave the title Dr. and the suffix Jr. On the other hand, Doctor John Smith, junior, would look better without.

A Hostess Gown

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear a hostess gown when one entertains friends at dinner who are sure to come in street-length clothes?

Answer: Hostess gown—meaning any dress suitable for receiving company—is certainly proper. The fact that it is long does not make it unsuitable to wear at home even though the others will have on street-length dresses.

A Man and Girl Situation

Dear Mrs. Post: Please send a long series of arguments about the right solution to this problem. A girl is at a dance with a man; after they have had the first dance together they are standing with a group of three or four friends. One of the friends is a stag who wishes to dance with this girl. Does he ask the girl's friend if he may have a dance with her, or does he ask the girl?

Answer: If woman becomes the slave of man, then perhaps he may be permitted to ask the other man's permission; but until then, such behavior is utterly and absolutely unheard of—at least in best society.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Messages and Invitations Written on Visiting Cards." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

For jelly-making, good quality fruit that is fresh and firm should be selected.

Enrollees at Plattsburg

New York, June 18 (AP)—Business and professional men enrolled today for military training at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) barracks, famous for its World War role of training officers. The army will conduct a special course there July 5 to August 3 for 500 white collar volunteers between 25 and 50. Approximately 200 applied during the first day of recruiting yesterday. Those accepted must pay for their transportation and meals. They would not receive commissions, nor would they be obligated for subsequent military service, but the course would serve to prepare them in case of a general emergency.

There was a nice crowd at Van Demark's half Saturday night. Worth and Van Kleeck, furnished the music.

Those who attended the school picnic at Palentown Friday, report a fine time.

School will close Tuesday for the season. Several of the children will take Regents at Kerhons.

Demark's half Saturday night. Worth and Van Kleeck, furnished the music.

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## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### FRIENDS' COPYING DRESSES, ROOMS AND EVEN MANNERS BRINGS INDIGNANT PROTEST FROM WOMAN

To Which Emily Post Replies That While Imitation May be Flattery, It is Unforgivable in Some Circumstances

The saying goes that "imitation is the sincerest flattery," which up to a certain point is true, but which like many other things can be overdone, and thereby lose its charm—as this letter shows: "Please write something to discourage friends from copying dresses and rooms and even manners. I have a friend who does this to such an extent that I feel she is robbing me of my individuality."

In answer, I agree that the last thing that people who have great originality bear is to have the things that are individual to themselves appropriated by others. Even to copy a dress is bad manners. But to deliberately do over a room in duplicate in unforgivable, unless with the enthusiastic permission of the originator. On the other hand, buying a duplicate dress is almost unavoidable in this model-copying age. Copying your manners might have been done unconsciously and might moreover be called a compliment unless she has copied manners instead of manners, and to the point of mimicry.

Engaged Titles

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to marry a doctor of medicine and we would like to know whether his title should be engraved in full or abbreviated on the wedding invitations.

Answer: Either way is equally correct. Usually the length of a name determines this. That is, if your fiancé's name might be Doctor Charles Tithering, Brockton, junior, it would be better to engrave the title Dr. and the suffix Jr. On the other hand, Doctor John Smith, junior, would look better without.

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Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear a hostess gown when one entertains friends at dinner who are sure to come in street-length clothes?

Answer: Hostess gown—meaning any dress suitable for receiving company—is certainly proper. The fact that it is long does not make it unsuitable to wear at home even though the others will have on street-length dresses.

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## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER. IF YOU ARE HARD TO REACH, PLEASE PRINT YOUR ADDRESS IN FULL. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

### REFLEXES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown  
B. CH. H. M. R. K. XXX  
Downtown  
S. D. S.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, sizes up to 30 horses, Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.  
ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos, Frederick Winters, 251 Clinton street.  
A PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM, 16 min. telephone 415 lens, garage jack, Remington 20-gauge pump gun, Schwartz, 251 Clinton street.  
A-1 WOOD—all kinds, Maurice D. Miller, 11 Lincoln street, Phone 902-W.

BAIR CARRIAGE—ice box, gas plate, cheap, 42 Judd street.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regularly \$2.50, \$1.40, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 251 Clinton street.

BOYS BICYCLE—28 inch, good condition, \$8, Phone 2027-W.

BUILDING SPECIALTIES—Bathrooms, red tile, 22 sq. ft., floor and wall tile, 22 sq. ft., bathroom accessories, \$2.50 per set, heavy metal bath, 22 sq. ft., Emeric Tile Shop, 251 Clinton street.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas and coal, Bund heater, Call mornings, evenings, 251 Clinton street.

CONCRETE REINFORCING WIRE—rail, D. Davis, 41 Cedar street.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice, 251 Clinton street, new water Lake Ice Co., 251 Clinton street, Phone 227.

DOUBLE BED COUCH—cheap, 60 Prince street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street, Phone 227-W.

GAS RANGE—Smoothtop, in good condition, reasonable, 117 Lucas avenue.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—201—also for ice, 251 Clinton street, springs and mattress, Phone 512, Mr. Van Name.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed, Phone 1379, Pierce, 251 Clinton street.

GUESSEY COW—four years old, due to freshen soon, raised on a chain, sound, eight months old pure bred Guernsey heifer, four weeks old, 49 New Hampshire Red pullets of better grade, 40 each, also dish washing machine, good for small restaurant, for quick sale only \$10, Avanta Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

HARLOW—length, and salt hay, Edward T. Merrill, Phone 219.

HAY—uncut, 100 acres, Phone 4531.

HOUSE TRAILER—1940 Alma Silver model, practically new, accommodations, four, fully equipped with electric and electric brakes, 272 Washington avenue.

ICE BOX—small, cheap, Call 17 Prince street.

ICE BOX—small, 137 Clinton avenue, upstairs, Phone 2096-W.

KROGER PIANO—in good condition, at 41 Smith avenue.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service, H. and L. Pincence, 3214 Foxhall avenue, Kingston, Phone 4194-J.

PAINT—\$1.25 gallon, Satisfaction guaranteed, Shapiro & Co., 43 North Front, Phone 2385.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand, Pianos for rent, E. Winter's Store, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

SAND—stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 21.

SICKLE BAR mower attachment and spike tooth harrow for STANDARD TWIN GARDEN TRACTOR, Phone 2027-W, J. H. Vreeland, Box 202, Kingston, N. Y.

SIDE DELIVERY RAKE—(International), fine condition, Maple Lane Farm, Phone 2285.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, slues, B. Millers and Sons.

### FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in new and slightly used furniture, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 251 Clinton street, Open evenings until 9.

CAMP FURNITURE—A. D. Rose, Inc., Phone 1124-J.

SPECIAL SALE—brown beds, springs, mattresses, \$3 up; used beds and springs, \$1 up; assortment of furniture, felt base, kitchen ranges, coal ranges, Phone 4141-J, Chelton Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

USED FURNITURE—sets and odd pieces, Sale on glassware, 112 North Front street.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS—\$25 up; used radios, \$1 up; used washers, ranges, etc., 72 Crown street.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges, cheap, Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway, Phone 72.

### LIVE STOCK

GOATS (2)—one female, four months old; one male about two years; one female few years old, very good milker, Phone 4141-J, Chelton Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

GOOD FAMILY COW—good milker, reasonable, Phone 626-M-1.

JERSEY COW—good grade, fresh, French Farm, Rifton, good milker, Phone 4141-J, Chelton Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

PIGS—Myron Myers, High Falls, Phone High Falls 2172.

### Pets

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Scotties, three months old, reasonable, also fine spayed, inoculated, Avondale, good home rather than for price, Travis Kennels, Saugerties road.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniel, Great Danes; pedigreed, all ages and colors; inoculated, reasonable, Tukan Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley, Phone Kingston 483-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale

CHEAP—Barred Rocks and N. H. Red pullets, 14 weeks old, P. Seiderbeck, New 1916, Ohioville road, Phone 6370.

LAYING PULLETS—500 ready for June delivery, write or telephone, Charles H. Weidner, (Shokan 2-28) West Shokan.

200 WHITE ROCKS—400 rocks and crosses, seven weeks old, 250 two-week-old sex linked pullets, Reben Poultry Farm, Phone 2386.

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES—wholesale and retail, Fred Robinson, Lucas Ave., Ext. Tel. 882-J-1.

STRAWBERRIES—quart or crate, Julius Jahn, Ulster Park, N. Y.

STRAWBERRIES—12 quart, 9 quarts for \$1, bring containers, M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

### Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ASTERS—annuals; marigolds; canna, red and yellow; salvia; snapdragons; also cut flowers, Mohr, 114 Spring Street, Phone 719-J.

MARGLORE TOMATO PLANTS—and cabbage plants, 12-25, 1000, cauliflower and broccoli, William Stoff, Lake Katrine, on 9-W.

TOMATOES—annual and perennial flowers, E. Pauser, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

1934 BUICK—running condition, \$20, Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue, Phone 100.

1937 CHEVROLET—two-door sedan, excellent condition, Doc Smith's Garage, 301 E. Elmwood, Prop. 251 Clinton street, Phone 244.

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN—37 Ford sedan, 36 Dodge sedan, William Zang, 1258.

1936 FORD—4-door sedan, BUICK—1936 Tudor Sedan, FORD—1935 Ford, Terms—Trades, Belcher's Ford Sales Garage, Studebaker and Ford Sales & Service.

JAMES MILLARD & SON, INC.

28 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan

28 Nash 4-door Sedan

28 Pontiac 4-door Sedan

28 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door Sedan

28 Chevrolet Coach

28 Chevrolet Coach

These cars must be seen to be appreciated. Also a large stock of Used Fords

No Reasonable Offer Refused

Phone 2500

Opposite Central P. O., Kingston, N. Y.

1931 POSTAL COUPE—Longwood's Service Station, corner of Hurley and Washington avenue.

USED PARTS—tires of all kinds sold at Frick Auto Part Yard, Eddyville, N. Y., Open 6-9 days.

WE BUY—used cars, Stantley, Rosendale Heights, Phone Rosendale 3911.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, part improvements, 86 Henry street, Phone 318.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, instant hot water, 73 Crown.

APARTMENTS—four and five rooms, all improvements, exclusive, automatic heat, 192 Albany avenue, Call after 1 p. m.

APARTMENT—three rooms, ground floor, 616 Deane street.

APARTMENT—35 West Chestnut street, N. Winkler, West Shokan, N. Y.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, heat, adults, 9 Wood street.

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, all improvements, recently redecorated, 139 South Manor avenue, Phone 1262-R.

APARTMENT—all improvements, 93 Main street, Phone 3228.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water, 34 Washington street, Phone 2042 or 257-M.

BEST LATEST IMPROVEMENT—2-family house, large lot, garages; average yearly income approximately \$1200; special price to settle estate \$6000; liberal terms. This is a real buy; call at once, Pfeiffer, W. Cauntia, 105 Elmwood street, Kingston, N. Y.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—in Port Ewen, N. Y., eight large rooms, bath, garage, on New Highway 9-W, inquire, Bonout National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

\$300 DOWN & \$20 MONTHLY—buys recently rebuilt home, three blocks from Broadway, high, slightly elevated, country setting, on large wooded plot, total price \$2800, (APR) R. B. RAY, 257 Broadway, Kingston.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME—excellent condition, six rooms, bath, screened porch, interior, high, slightly elevated, electric, garage, a real bargain, Rifton, N. Y., S. C. Schultz, Phone 400.

55-ft. LOT—\$500; other desirable lots, Lounsbury avenue, B. H. Hess, Lounsbury avenue.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, all modern improvements, garage, cheap, Ludwig, Kingston.

ROOSEVELT PARK REALTY CO. of two-car garage, Roosevelt avenue, \$4400; terms: five rooms and bath, large lot, \$1000 down, balance like rent; two-story frame with bath, two bedrooms, all modern, modern construction, all improvements, \$6000-\$6800, terms, or we will build your home to your own plans, Roosevelt Park Realty, Phone 400, 281 Fair street.

SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING—improvements, central location; good condition, Three-ft. price \$2250, \$500 down, balance like rent, full price \$4500, large plot of ground, cottage, Albany avenue, near, Katrine, 100 or SIX-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements; 6000, \$2500 down, make offer.

FAMILY HOME—small, five rooms, oil heat; garage, large lot; bargain \$5500, FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Phone 277 Fair street, Phone 3070 or 2785.

UPTOWN SECTION

Six rooms, improvements, near school; \$2500, \$700 down.

FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION

CORNER PROPERTY

Modern six-room house, all improvements, fireplace; \$5000, \$1000 down, John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, 571 Albany avenue, Phone 1776.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—EVERY DESCRIPTION, MANN-GROSS.

FARMS—gas stations, taverns, general stores, 129 Hurley avenue, Phone 2177-W.

FOR QUICK ACTION LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE STROUT REALTY AGENCY, 571 ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TO SELL—buy or rent, see Pfeiffer, Walter Cauntia, 105 Elmwood street, Phone 2119.

LOST

D.A.R. PIN—owner's name on back at Day Lane Landing, Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, 184 Pine street, Phone 297-W.

FLY ROD—rod and line, near Traver Hollow, Route 28, Reward, Phone 3081-R.

FOUND—black and white spotted; answers to "Jack", C. Herd, 26 Broadway, Phone 2439.

POCKETBOOK—containing sum of money, auto licenses, cards, on Wall street or in Rector's Theatre, Reward, 1 J. Rose, 65 Clinton avenue, Phone 2439.

SILVER TRAY—round, approximately 12" diameter, engraved in tissue and newspaper, probably in bottom of crate on city dump, Return Dr. John B. Krom, 105 Fair, Reward!

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

### HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE—five rooms and bath; garden, on SW. corner Lake Katrine, Box 283, Route 3, Kingston, Phone 83-W-2.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, hot water, 301 E. Elmwood, Phone 244.

STONE HOUSE—furnished, 10 rooms, improvements; 10 acres land; fruit trees; large chicken coop; beautiful location, Mrs. Weber, Maple Hill, Route 3, Box 163, Kingston, N. Y.

### OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—168 Broadway, near High School, Phone 100.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street, Phone 531.

### SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

A SUMMER CAMP—furnished, four miles from Woodstock, electricity, rent weekly or monthly, Phone 2184, Route 4, 6'clock P. M., after.

CAMP—three rooms, fully furnished, electricity, running water; large grove, boat, and beach; swimming, good fishing, Mr. Martin, reasonable to right party for season, Martin Hornbeck, 46 Grand street.

EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT—furnished bungalows at Lake Katrine, improvements, boat, electricity, radio, telephone, H. Brigham, 723 Broadway.

### TO LET

ADJOINING OFFICES—two, large, good location, in McCabe Building, 236 Wall street, suitable for any line of business, preferably dentist; includes heat and janitor service; rent reasonable. Apply McCabe's Restaurant.

CARSH (2)—and furnished rooms, Route 3, Box 214, Kingston.

FIVE-TON TAMDEM Roller or work done by contract, Phone 3268-W or 2184, Route 4, 6'clock P. M., after.

LARGE SHOP—Can be used for storage or any kind of business; also garages, 120 Cedar street.

### FINANCIAL

#### Money to Loan

Cash Loans Up to \$200 Quick Confidential Service Call, Phone or Write

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP. 36 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

#### Business Opportunities

SACRIFICE—Grocery and delicatessen, centrally located in city of Kingston, progressing business, 2000 sq. ft. and five rooms; rent \$30 per month; reason for selling, leaving town. Box 808, Downtown Freeman.

### PERSONAL

PAR-EXCELLENT after shaving lotion for men. Hand and face lotion for ladies. Make it yourself for a few cents. 34 Washington street, Phone 2042 or 257-M.

A NEW MODEL—six-room house, all the latest improvements, 16 Kierstead avenue, Phone 2042 or 257-M.

BEST LATEST IMPROVEMENT—2-family house, large lot, garages; average yearly income approximately \$1200; special price to settle estate \$6000; liberal terms. This is a real buy; call at once, Pfeiffer, W. Cauntia, 105 Elmwood street, Kingston, N. Y.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—in Port Ewen, N. Y., eight large rooms, bath, garage, on New Highway 9-W, inquire, Bonout National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

\$300 DOWN & \$20 MONTHLY—buys recently rebuilt home, three blocks from Broadway, high, slightly elevated, country setting, on large wooded plot, total price \$2800, (APR) R. B. RAY, 257 Broadway, Kingston.

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### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED MAID—white; adults. Apply 64 West Pierpont street.

GIRL—or woman for general housework; good home; small family. Phone 482.

GIRL—for general housework. Call evenings, 147 Albany avenue.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to take care of elderly lady; no washing; about \$6 per week. T.P. Post Box No. 65, Cragmoor, N. Y.

REGISTERED NURSE—for night duty. Hackensack, N. J.

WAITRESS—experienced, arm service. 673 Broadway, restaurant.

WANTED A LADY—25 to 35 years of age, who is a resident of Kingston; qualifications: bookkeeping, detail, experience helpful, sales personality and ability and sewing experience necessary; position permanent with a large old time business concern; write details. Apply Box RK, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—for general housework; no cooking. 115 Hone street.

#### Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—must know thoroughly all lines; sure money maker; willing worker. Four Corners, Malden-on-Hudson, 9-W. Fifty-fifty basis; no rent paid; must be able to take charge of everything.

MAN—handy with tools; no drinker; able to do mason work, \$4 day. Phone 245-W-1.

MARRIED MAN—over 30 years, with car; steady work; local dealer. Phone 1357-R-1, 6 to 7 p. m. for appointment.

SERVICE STATION attendant; experienced. Write SA, Uptown Freeman.

SINGLE MAN—to do general farm work. Phone 89-R-1.

STRONG, SINGLE young man for general housework, \$20 per month. Box MG, Uptown Freeman.

#### Help Wanted—Male or Female

MAN—or woman, to wash dishes and floors in restaurant, eight hours work. 673 Broadway.

#### Situation Wanted—Female

PLAIN SEWING—and mending to do at home; steady position with chance of advancement; ambitious and willing to learn; High School graduate, good references. Write giving full details to Box PNR, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG LADY—attending Spencer's Business School desires room and board in exchange for services. Phone 721-W.

YOUNG LADY—desires position as companion to elderly lady. Write Box 15, Windham.

#### Situation Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—and truck driver; age 28; have 10 years' open for proposition. Box ES, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—very desirous of obtaining a steady position with chance of advancement; ambitious and willing to learn; High School graduate, good references. Write giving full details to Box PNR, Uptown Freeman.

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# Rees to Play Their First Night Game at Stadium Tomorrow

## MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals may not be going anywhere, but they're unquestionably going there fast. Since Billy Southworth ascended to the managerial throne last week the club has won five games and hasn't been beaten. But the Cardinals to begin with that this spectacular break hasn't been enough to get them out of the National League's second division and they'll have to keep going at a good clip to overtake the Chicago Cubs who are five games ahead of them.

But whether the Redbirds ever get into the first division or not they are pretty sure to cause a lot of commotion for the rest of the season. They blocked a bit yesterday by knocking the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 and enabling the Cincinnati Reds to regain first place.

All of the Cardinal runs against Brooklyn were unearned, because of four Dodger errors, but this does not mean St. Louis didn't deserve to win. Clyde Shoun made his first start of the season and went the complete route for the first time since 1938, holding Brooklyn to four hits.

While this was going on the Reds reaped a 6-2 triumph at Philadelphia to take a full game jump over the Phillies and also shove the Phillies into the National League's cellar. Whitey Moore relieved John Vander Meer with two on and none out in the second inning and gave up only two hits in eight innings of excellent hurling.

He had the help of a nine-hit assault on Boom Boom Beck, including a three-run homer by Eddie Joost.

The New York Giants got back on the winning track and moved within a game of second place when Paul Dean continued his mastery over the Chicago Cubs by a 2-1 score. The durable Dean, who held the Cubs to four hits in

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Eddie Lander, 130½, Chicago, outpointed Phil Saeli, 133½, Chicago (10); Gene Ward, 133½, Chicago, knocked out Bill Parsons, 135, Danville, Ill. (4).

New York—Pete Scalzo, 128½, New York, recognized by the N. B. A. as featherweight champion, drew with Bernie Friedkin, 134½, New York (8).

Garfield, N. J.—Pete Lello, 133, Gary, Ind., outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 136, Cleveland (8).

Newark, N. J.—Pete De Ruzza, 145, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Kenny La Salle, 145, Houston, Tex. (10).

San Francisco—Little Pancho, 111, Philippines, drew with Little Dado, 111, Philippines, recognized by N. B. A. as flyweight champion.

## The Standings

### National League

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Chicago 1.  
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2.  
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3 (1st).  
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1 (2d).

### Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	35	17	.671	—
Brooklyn	32	16	.667	1
New York	31	17	.646	2
Chicago	28	27	.509	8½
St. Louis	20	29	.408	13½
Boston	17	29	.370	15
Pittsburgh	17	30	.362	15½
Philadelphia	16	31	.340	16½

### Games Today

Chicago at New York (8:45 p. m.).

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).

Other clubs not scheduled.

### American League

No games scheduled yesterday.

### Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	31	16	.660	—
Detroit	30	20	.600	2½
Cleveland	32	22	.593	2½
New York	27	24	.529	6
Chicago	23	30	.434	11
St. Louis	23	30	.434	11
Philadelphia	20	31	.392	13
Washington	21	34	.382	14

### Games Today

New York at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland (night).

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

### International League

Yesterday's Results

(Night Games)

Jersey City 8, Montreal 1 (1st seven innings).

Montreal 2, Jersey City 1 (2d).

Other clubs not scheduled.

### Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	36	19	.655
Jersey City	34	21	.618
Baltimore	31	29	.517
Newark	26	30	.464
Syracuse	23	30	.434
Buffalo	23	33	.411
Toronto	23	34	.404

### Games Today

Montreal at Jersey City.

Boston at New York (9 p. m.).

Rochester at Syracuse.

Toronto at Baltimore.

### Major League Leaders

#### BATSMEN

##### National League

G. A. B. R. H. Pet.  
Danning, N. Y. 45 177 27 64 .362  
Walker, B'lyn. 39 142 23 49 .345  
Moore, N. Y. 45 180 37 61 .339  
Mays, Phila. 39 138 19 45 .326  
Gustine, Pitts. 36 126 18 41 .325

##### American League

G. A. B. R. H. Pet.  
Radcliff, St. L. 50 197 27 73 .370  
Cramer, Boston 47 210 37 63 .357  
Finney, Boston 42 192 33 68 .334  
McCosky, Det. 43 177 40 62 .350  
Williams, Bos. 47 184 47 63 .342

##### HOME-RUN HITTERS

##### National League

Mize, St. Louis 18  
Danning, New York 18  
Nicholson, Chicago 7  
Werber, Cincinnati 7  
McCosky, Cincinnati 7  
Fletcher, Pittsburgh 7

##### American League

FOX, Boston 16  
Tracy, Cleveland 14  
Johnson, Philadelphia 11  
Kuhl, Chicago 11  
Greenberg, Detroit 11

##### RUNS BATTED IN

##### National League

Danning, New York 44  
Mize, St. Louis 42  
Lombardi, Cincinnati 38  
Fletcher, Pittsburgh 38

##### American League

Fox, Boston 55  
Walker, Washington 42  
Tracy, Cleveland 40

### Washington Nats

#### Are Facing Their Worst Losing Skein

Washington, June 18 (AP)—With the Senators entrenched in eighth place, the old wall went up in the capital today—Washington, first in war, first in peace, and last in the American League.

Suffering in one of the worst losing streaks in 20 years, the Senators are floundering even more than their most severe critics predicted.

The pitching has been sour. The fielding has been terrible. The hitting, which has been good, has fallen off.

Manager Bucky Harris, the boy wonder who brought Washington its first and only world series pennant, has tried everything short of calling on Owner Clark Griffith to pitch.

The Senators began the season with Jimmy Waddell at first base. He failed to hit. Buddy Lewis was in rightfield. He played it poorly. Jimmy Pofahl, the Minneapolis sensation, was at shortstop. He is hitting only .225 and is out of the lineup.

Lewis is back at third base and playing it worse than ever. The veteran Buddy Myer was put back at second. He's hitting .167.

In the outfield Gerald Walker has been a big help to the Senators. John Wela, the sensational fielder, was installed in center. He hit .263.

While Kier Ferrell, first string catcher, is hitting only a weak .256. Rookie Jake Early has sparked with .375 in 29 games. He is the team's one bright spot.

# Boston Athletic Club Will Compete in Kingston Meet

## Cornell Looks Like the Winner In Today's Regatta

By BILL BONI

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—We are going to root for Cornell this afternoon in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's 43rd annual water carnival.

Admittedly the evidence to support such partisanship is discouraging. California or Washington has won ten of the last 16 varsity regattas, and Washington is the favorite with the bookmakers, the lads who can't afford to make mistakes.

Also Cornell has a unique background of disappointing its followers in recent years. They have come to the Hudson from Cayuga's waters with rich promise and lofty aspirations, and too often have petered out once the starter sang his "Ready all? Row!"

Last year they went into the four-mile haul as eastern standard bearers and came out a fairly dismal fourth, splitting the three pace-setters—California, Washington and Navy—and the three tail-enders—Syracuse, Wisconsin and Columbia.

But this year, they say, everything's going to be different. Besides we think nothing could give this regatta a better shot in the arm than an eastern victory. Of course, the Ithacans are unbeaten eastern sprint champions, but that means nothing here, because there is virtually no similarity between rowing two miles and rowing four, except that you do both with oars.

The Difference

That's where the difference is supposed to be. Cornell has been working for distance an exceptionally long time. While their races still were short, they already were practicing at three miles, and they had several four-mile trials before they ever hit the Hudson.

They are a big crew, with power because of the early start (4 p. m., E. S. T.) set for the varsity race. They have been smooth, too, and the combination may be enough to give the east what would be its second victory in eight years and Cornell its first since 1930.

With Princeton raising the varsity entry to eight crews for the first time since 1932, the big race will go on after the four freshmen entries have run their two-mile trial at 2 p. m. and the six junior varsity boats have settled their issue at three miles, an hour later.

The weather promises to be neither any better nor any worse than usual. It looks like a wide-open race with even Columbia, which finished last a year ago, given a 4-1 chance to come out on top.

## Salient Facts On Boxing Show For Friday Night

Alderman Paul Zucca, member of the committee sponsoring the card of boxing bouts Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium, as a feature of the entertainment program for the State Civil Service convention, today announced these details:

Seven bouts, first at 9:15 o'clock. Feature match—Joe Carter, Rome, Adirondack District middleweight champion, vs. Joe Marucco, North Adams, New England champion.

Referee, Bill Singer, Kingston. Judges, Joe Coffey, Kingston; Jack Daley, Rosendale.

Announcer, Mickey Walker, former world's champion in the welterweight, middleweight and lightweight divisions.

Director of bouts, Edward J. Noonan, Kingston.

Inspector of bouts, Ben M. Becker, physical director Schuyler High School, Albany.

Examining physician, Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer.

Ringside seats available, 208. Chair seats, 400.

General admissions, 600. Student seats, 100.

Crowd expected, 1,000.

The American Red Cross is saving lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Relief Fund—Now.

## City Softball League Results

Scoring three runs in the first and coming back with three more in the third inning, Hercules softball team took an easy 7 to 3 triumph from Y. M. C. A. last night at Barmann Park in a City League contest.

Faile hurled for the Powdermen and gave up five hits while Hotelling was on the mound for the Y. M. C. A. and was touched for eight bingles. Charlie Bock, Hank Krum and Tibor Tomshaw, who traded beers for cheers, is collecting dividends down in the Southern Association. He has won 10 games on June 12 and at that rate stands to win about 30 games for Nashville.

Bob Quinn says parting with Al Lopez was his hardest job in 50 years in baseball.

That Man Is Back

"Old Fox" Clark Griffith sure likes to take the joy out of life for New York fans. . . . First, he predicts the Yanks won't win again. . . . Now he says Medwick coming to the Dodgers was just another baseball deal—that Joe isn't the difference between a pretty good team and a flag.

The Yanks have got to step on it, at that. Some of the dopesters have figured it out they'll have to win seven of every ten remaining games to cop the fifth time in a row. . . . Henry Armstrong will prep at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., for the Lew Jenkins fight. . . . Clark Hubbell's sister, Mildred, hurls for an Oklahoma softball team and, like her brother, does it from the post side. . . . Clark Shaughnessy climbs way out on the limb for Norman Standeek, Stanford fullback—"as good as I've seen in 26 years of football," he says. . . . While on tour, Alice Marble always is accompanied by her tennis coach and a voice teacher.

Today's Guest Star

Dom McDowell, Rapid City (S. D.) Journal: "Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher who took the cure last winter, still holds forth in big style behind the plate, proving there can still be punch without rum."

The Southern Association is a left-hand hitters' league—only four right-hand batters have won the championship in more than 10 years. . . . Lack of consistency seems to be one of the Yanks' troubles. Charlie Ruffing, fr instance, has yet to win two games in a row. . . . Explaining his failure to win his debut game with the Brooks, Curt Davis said: "For a few moments, I forgot where I was. . . . When the first two batters hit safely and no pitcher rushed out to relieve me, I became disconcerted and thought I was back in St. Louis."

One Minute Interview

Billy Southworth: "Medwick? I saw enough of that guy in one ball game."

Godoy May Give Up Return Go With Louis, if He Wins

New York, June 18 (AP)—The Al Weil wink is considerably more expressive than the far-famed Weil Wink, although not quite as large.

He gives that eyelid a click so hearty it can be heard as well as seen. He did it today when someone asked him about the possibility that Arturo Godoy would export the heavyweight champion to South America and defend it from there—provided he takes the title from Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

And when he did, pump Al wasn't winking because he had something in his eye.

The situation offers the most interesting possibilities. Of course, first off the Chilean Croucher would have to whip Louis—a job he didn't accomplish last February, and doesn't figure to come any closer to doing this time, if you believe those 1 to 5 odds on the Bomber. Still, the fight game is full of the screwiest situations.

Let's suppose he does. In that event, there's a very strong possibility fistiana's richest trinket will be put on the line outside of the United States for the first time since poor old Primo Carnera turned back the mild bid of Paulino Uzcudun in Rome seven years back.

The suggestion in the wink was that, instead of tangling with Louis again within 90 days, as he has already signed to do, Godoy would be willing to "blow" a \$25,000 forfeit, ship to South America on the next boat and defend the crown in Argentina against such fellows as, say, Alberto Lovell, or maybe Bicycle Bob Pastor.

We'll "John Hancock" is on a contract for the return match, a contract calling for Promoter Mike Jacobs to take \$25,000 from Godoy's purse in Thursday's fight to insure the return. The gate figures to reach not much more than \$150,000 Thursday, so there's the pleasant possibility Arturo's 17½ per cent end won't be enough over the "25 G's" to buy a new pair of dancing pumps.

The return match agreement also stipulates Godoy would defend the crown for a guarantee of 35 per cent of the gate. Now, ordinarily the titleholder gets 37½ per cent or more—Louis cuts in for 40.

Walker and Pastor To See Bouts at Hawkins Stadium

Nick Fiorentino of Philadelphia and Abe Simon of New York will headline the fistie card at Hawkins Stadium in Albany this evening. The main bout will be the first heavyweight event ever to be held in this section in recent years.

Although both fighters are headlining the card in the capital two big time maulers will be at the ringside in the person of Mickey Walker, now a resident of Kingston, and Bob Pastor, a recent challenger to Champ Joe Louis.

A number of former amateur A. A. U. boxers will also be on the card. Danny Williams, Charlie Thompson are scheduled to put on one of the finest cards which has ever supported a heavyweight match.

The first bout will go on at 8:45 o'clock with Harry Balough as announcer. Balough is the announcer at Madison Square Garden and his presence at Albany tonight will lend a big-time atmosphere.

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Walker and Pastor To See Bouts at Hawkins Stadium

Nick Fiorentino of Philadelphia and Abe Simon of New York will headline the fistie card at Hawkins Stadium in Albany this evening. The main bout will be the first heavyweight event ever to be held in this section in recent years.

Although both fighters are headlining the card in the capital two big time maulers will be at the ringside in the person of Mickey Walker, now a resident of Kingston, and Bob Pastor, a recent challenger to Champ Joe Louis.

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 18 (AP)—Strange sights: Cardinal pitchers actually going the distance these days. . . . Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama has come out for a commissioner of athletics for the Southeastern Conference. . . . They already have \$45,000 in the till for Louis vs. Godoy and it may do a lot better than was first thought. . . . Beron Boots Pfenberger, who traded beers for cheers, is collecting dividends down in the Southern Association. He has won 10 games on June 12 and at that rate stands to win about 30 games for Nashville.

Bob Quinn says parting with Al Lopez was his hardest job in 50 years in baseball.

That Man Is Back

"Old Fox" Clark Griffith sure likes to take the joy out of life for New York fans. . . . First, he predicts the Yanks won't win again. . . . Now he says Medwick coming to the Dodgers was just another baseball deal—that Joe isn't the difference between a pretty good team and a flag.

The Yanks have got to step on it, at that. Some of the dopesters have figured it out they'll have to win seven of every ten remaining games to cop the fifth time in a row. . . . Henry Armstrong will prep at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., for the Lew Jenkins fight. . . . Clark Hubbell's sister, Mildred, hurls for an Oklahoma softball team and, like her brother, does it from the post side. . . . Clark Shaughnessy climbs way out on the limb for Norman Standeek, Stanford fullback—"as good as I've seen in 26 years of football," he says. . . . While on tour, Alice Marble always is accompanied by her tennis coach and a voice teacher.

Today's Guest Star

Dom McDowell, Rapid City (S. D.) Journal: "Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher who took the cure last winter, still holds forth in big style behind the plate, proving there can still be punch without rum."

The Southern Association is a left-hand hitters' league—only four right-hand batters have won the championship in more than 10 years. . . . Lack of consistency seems to be one of the Yanks' troubles. Charlie Ruffing, fr instance, has yet to win two games in a row. . . . Explaining his failure to win his debut game with the Brooks, Curt Davis said: "For a few moments, I forgot where I was. . . . When the first two batters hit safely and no pitcher rushed out to relieve me, I became disconcerted and thought I was back in St. Louis."

One Minute Interview

Billy Southworth: "Medwick? I saw enough of that guy in one ball game."

Godoy May Give Up Return Go With Louis, if He Wins

New York, June 18 (AP)—The Al Weil wink is considerably more expressive than the far-famed Weil Wink, although not quite as large.

He gives that eyelid a click so hearty it can be heard as well as seen. He did it today when someone asked him about the possibility that Arturo Godoy would export the heavyweight champion to South America and defend it from there—provided he takes the title from Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

And when he did, pump Al wasn't winking because he had something in his eye.

The situation offers the most interesting possibilities. Of course, first off the Chilean Croucher would have to whip Louis—a job he didn't accomplish



## The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940

Sun rises, 4:12 a. m.; sun sets, 7:49 p. m., (E. S. T.).  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with light local showers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday, with moderate to fresh winds. Lowest temperature tonight 68.

Eastern New York—Cloudy with light showers tonight, Wednesday, local showers, slightly warmer in south portion.



LIGHT SHOWERS

## Uruguay Acts Upon 5th Column

Montevideo, June 18 (AP)—A government measure regulating the right of association with a view to suppressing organizations which might carry on "Fifth Column" activities became a law early this morning with Senate approval.

The German minister already had ordered closed all Nazi centers and organizations in Uruguay in expectation that the measure would become a law.

The chamber this afternoon will resume discussion of a committee report which traced Nazi activities directly to the German minister, Otto Langmann, and his immediate aides. Langmann has disclaimed responsibility for any anti-Uruguayan activities.

Eleven Germans are under arrest and government sources said Julio Daldorf, chief of Nazi units in this country, might be asked to leave.

One of the Nazi leaders under arrest was alleged to have had in his possession detailed plans for an anti-government movement. Among the seized papers, it was said, was one urging the Nazis to "hurry and put our plans into action because the European war is ending in June."

The government committee report was said in informed circles to charge that there exists in Uruguay a perfectly prepared Nazi organization which depends for its direction on the German legation and a complete plan for infiltration of Nazi followers through every phase of Uruguayan life.

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## Winners in Americanism Contest



MARGARET BIERWISCH

Two pupils at School No. 8 recently won first and second awards in the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism essay contest. Margaret Bierwisch, left, won first, and Beth Winters, right, won second. The girls, both pupils in Grade 7A, of which Miss Lenora Fitzgerald is the teacher, are shown wearing the medals they received.



BETH WINTERS

## Timely Messages Are Given By Essay Contest Winners

A 12-year-old, seventh-grade student of Public School No. 8, of this city gave a lesson to her cousin Hans and from it came the prize-winning essay in the contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is Margaret Bierwisch, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bierwisch of 37 Sterling street, who gave an excellent answer to the contest topic: "What America Means to the Youth of Today."

Second prize was won by Beth Winters, another seventh-grade student of School No. 8, who also shows that she knows the meaning of American Liberty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

Medals were presented the winners at a county meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Chichester.

Thoughts and feelings, which are again becoming more widespread in the hearts of Americans, make the efforts of these children of timely importance. Their thoughts are presented in simple, straightforward language and obviously represent the sincere beliefs of the authors.

Miss Bierwisch particularly has made the most of a dramatic opportunity and presents an effective, convincing definition of Americanism as inspired by the flag and its meaning to Americans, and perhaps to many others like her cousin Hans.

The two essays follow:  
First Prize, Legion Auxiliary, County Americanism Contest.

English Margaret Bierwisch  
May 22, 1940 age 12 7-A  
What Americanism Means to the Youth of Today

About a year ago my cousin, Hans, came over from Germany. He had been living with some of his relatives during this time but last week he came to visit me. Saturday we were strolling along Broadway when he saw the American flag waving above our Auditorium.

Hans looked thoughtfully at the flag.

Then turning to me he asked in his guttural voice, "What does that flag mean to you, Cousin Margaret?"

I had never really given this deep thought, even though I pledge allegiance to it every day and try to live it. Nevertheless I told him our flag was the symbol of freedom and justice for which men fought and died. Freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press was won by brave men in the early days of American history and guaranteed in the Constitution, which is the greatest law in the land.

These brave men had fought for this flag in 1775, in 1812, 1861, and 1917 that we might enjoy that treasured freedom. I told him this freedom gave us the right to worship God according to our own conscience, to freely voice our opinions and to enjoy newspapers and literature that had not been censored by the government. I told him that we had a right to hold meetings and complain about our government if we thought we were being treated unjustly.

Here Hans interrupted me. "True, it can't be!" he said in astonishment.

"Yes, I said, it is true." I told him our flag also meant equality. That station in life, race nor color should not interfere with the opportunities enjoyed in a free peaceful land. All men can have trial by jury and all Americans may vote.

"Hans you came from Germany where even your education is controlled by the government under the rule of a dictator."

You went to a so-called public school in Germany taught by a government official teaching you

find that it already had been read by an official and marked "Passed by the Censor."

When your newspaper was brought in, you read it in confidence. You had no thought that its contents had been dictated by a government authority.

If an acquaintance dropped in for a chat you didn't have certain topics you dare not talk about for fear some snoopng authority might overhear and make trouble for you.

When dinner was ready and your family gathered around the table were you thankful that your children had not been "evacuated" and must stay in some strange home away up in the country?

When darkness fell, were you thankful to see the street lights coming on, and thankful that you had no orders to put up shutters at your windows and turn your lights low?

And when in the evening quiet you heard the roar of an airplane

did you start in terror, or did you have the feeling that this is just our most modern way of traveling?

When at last you turned in for the night did you remember to say a little prayer, "Thank God I

am an American, and may worship God as I choose. Was it not for religious freedom that some of our forefathers came to America?

To us Americanism means freedom, equality, justice, and the

pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

In the words of the poet let every boy and girl sing, "God

Bless America and let us swear allegiance to the land that's free! Unbleached muslin is merely another name for unbleached sheet.

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